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The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule his means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

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VOL. XXXIX. NO. 50 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1...

HEART TO HEART TALKS

By EDWIN A NYE

HER GREAT LOVE.

"The Lord do so to me and more also if aught but death part thee and me"

If it is difficult to choose between a thousand stories of heroism in that night when the Titanic went down, one story stands out graphic and luminous the story of the great love of the wife of Isidor Straus, the New York philanthropist

She refused to save her life, preferring to die with the husband of her youth

She was urged to go Almost they compelled her to go Her husband, who had chosen a manly death for himself and who spurned all offers of safety so long as women and children remained added his pleadings, begging Mrs Straus in the name of their children and grandchildren to go to the boats

She clung to her husband

Had they not come down the years together, sharing each other's sorrows and joys? And she loved him now no less than in the days of their plighted troth She was bound to him by tender ties that even death could not loosen. He was her lover Together they had come thus far, together they would go

And she refused all aid

Think what this woman did If she would leave her husband to his certain fate ahead of her stretched out years of ease and comfort in her old age Ahead of her if she would go were the love and care of her children the prattle of grandchildren peaceful years Close at hand was horrid death

And this delicate woman deliberately disdained the offer of the years If life meant separation from her other self she passionately chose death And so with her arms about her beloved, she gladly went down with him

Only one picture?

Yes but among all which the world will love to remember of that time that tried men's souls and the souls of women will be that radiant, appealing picture silhouetted against that dark night of terror the picture of the great hearted woman who, loving her own, loved him to the end

Oh weary, sated woman oh listless husband, crying out in your complainings of the marriage bonds that chafe, look on this lasting, vivid picture of conjugal fidelity strong and holding fast to the hour and article of death!

What may we write under it?

What more significant word than those of another woman of this race, Ruth the Moabitess

"Where thou diest I will die, and there will I be buried"

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Oscar Hammerstein London
I have quarreled with Alphonse the cat is dead, and the stove has gone out
SUZANNA DUMESNIL.

Behind the cablegram printed above is the story told by a theatrical writer—a typical story of human life

Every year Oscar Hammerstein used to go to Europe, looking for song birds for his opera

In Paris he heard Suzanna Dumesnil, a famous French soprano, and said to her, I want you' In addition to buying her release from her manager he offered a big salary

Shrugging her shoulders, Dumesnil said

"Leave my so dear Paris? Nevaire! Why should I leave my Alphouse, who loves me, my cat, that I adore, and my good, warm little stove?"

Why indeed?

There are other things in life aside from dollars And Dumesnil knew that very well

And yet—

Six months later ther...she was swaying audiences in grand opera London And the discriminating said they could detect in the wonderful voice a new undertone of sadness

Ah me!

Alphonse had proved false, and the cat was dead, and the little stove was cold.

What was it somebody said when he first heard Jenny Lind? "Break her heart and she will sing divinely' Well, and somebody did break her heart.

It is the way of the world—

The way of disillusion

When Alphonse is true and the cat purs on the hearth and the fire in the little stove burns brightly then does life ahead look like a radiant morning. But—

Comes a day when the fire is but ashes, and there is no sweetheart true, and the poor cat is dead The mirage has risen The rivers of joy have lost their runnels in life's desert places

Well, well!

It may be that some sweet day Jules will fill the heart that Alphonse left empty, and another kitty will sing and the fire in the little stove will flame up again!

N. C HANKS

Death comes with a crawl or he comes with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts
But only, How did you die?

Edmund Vance Cook, author of the lines printed above tells the brave story of N C Hanks

Hanks lost both hands and both eyes in an accident That was when he was a miner Now he is a popular lecturer on Shakespeare and modern writers

This is the story

At twenty one he and his partners leased a claim near Nephi Utah and prospected for ore. The claim proved a valuable one. Hanks was as happy as a man could be who has good red blood, a fine financial prospect and a letter from his sweetheart in his pocket.

One day at noon, just after reading his sweetheart's letter, which some one had brought up the hard mountain trail to the lonely cabin, Hanks picked up a box of dynamite caps which had lain in the sun The slight jar did the rest.

By a miracle he escaped instant death.

He was thrown ten feet away and when he arose both eyes were gone and where his hands had been were bleeding stumps. His partner looking upon him, screamed and cried like a child. Recovering himself, he got Hanks to the cabin, where he bound his arms tightly above the elbow to stop the bleeding

It was six miles to a telephone.

All that afternoon Hanks lay alone, having as sole companion a little dog

When help came they got him to a hospital at Provo, where they saved the remnant of him. His sweetheart came to see him, and he released her from their engagement. What woman would want both a cripple and a blind man for a husband?

And then?

Had it been you? N. C Hanks, cripple and blind, went to work to make a lecturer out of a mind—and succeeded He makes return dates, which tells the story of his popularity.

And you?

You have two eyes and two hands, and yet you whine because you have no chance? Doesn't the dauntless spirit of N C Hanks make you ashamed?

And if you have been unfortunate doesn't the spectacle of Hanks going about, keeping sweet and serene, hearten you some?

OUT OF THE WAY.

It is 8 30 a m The street cars are lined up for a block The clerks had come down earlier These cars are filled with the bosses, heads of departments, professional men Restless and fuming, a broker cries out, "What's the matter ahead?"

"Coal wagon down"

"A coal wagon? Can't the company keep these people off the track? Must a man miss an important engagement because of these drivers?"

The coal hauler, in order to relieve his rather weak team, had turned into the car tracks Warned by the clanging bell he started off The strain broke an axle and the wheel smashed down Traffic was delayed ten minutes

That was all, except that the driver would lose two days' work and $5

A bagatelle? Let's see.

The loss to the company, incorporated at $5,000,000, is a few nickels But the driver's loss?

Capitalize his entire outfit at $150 Wagon, horses and harness are old. How much has he lost?

One thirtieth of his capital

A railroad company capitalized at $150,000,000 has a disastrous wreck—loss $160,000 The papers make much of it Well the company loses one fifteen hundredth of its capital

The railroad company may cut a small fraction off the dividends at the end of the year or make up the loss in some other way, but the coal hauler must make up for the loss of the one thirtieth part of his capital stock by pinching economy

Go to his home.

The wreck of the wagon is to the family a real calamity It means dinners without meat. It may mean a failure to pay the rent And in the end some bloodsucker may get a mortgage on team and wagon.

Ask the woman

Little John's coat is getting too worn and patched for school His sister must needs a pair of new shoes Her old shawl is good enough for "her," but father suffers in the bleak winds because his underclothing has grown thin

Aye, drag the old trap off the track! We must get down to business

And, alas for Christian charity under the sun, no one of those prosperous people who passed the sooty faced driver as he stood by the side of his battered wreck had perhaps a glimmer of thought or pity for his tremendous loss

We must get down to business

Out of the way!

TO THE MAN OF FORTY.

It is the common saying that unless a man has succeeded in life by the time he is forty years of age he never will succeed.

The statement is too broad

It is untrue

The facts do not sustain it.

A study of the lives of the successful will show that success comes to most men after rather than before forty Is it financial success? Who, save by speculation, has amassed a fortune before he was forty?

Or politics? Few get more than fairly started in politics before that age He who goes to the United States senate at fifty is rated as a young member

Or merchandise or literature or art or the professions?

Most of us at forty are only just ready for successful endeavor We have made our mistakes and learned of experience We have discovered our right place in life and our limitations Years have matured judgment and the brain stands guard over the passions

Life and literature teem with illustrations of success at forty fifty, sixty seventy, even ninety

Fortunate is he who is in the way of success at the age of forty fortunate he who, though unsuccessful, has learned his world and himself and has not lost courage

Courage—that is the prime thing

No matter what his age, you cannot keep a brave man down He may stumble and fall and fall again and again But he will get up

And some day when he has worked his will concerning himself he will have about him his own charmed circle of accomplishment where "none durst walk but he."

Are you forty—or more?

Hold up your chin and walk on your heels and toes. You are fairly fitted to do what you want to do and become what you want to be No young man can buy from you your personal experience, whatever he may offer as the price

At forty you are the son of the God of Things as they are. You have outlived your illusions You know the ways of your fellows. You knew your own ways.

Is it not so?

From the fullness of your experience you are mightily equipped out of defeat to organize victory

Having overcome yourself, you may overcome the world For greater is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city There is in you, battered though you be, the power of conquest.

Courage! You are ready to begin

Acute Sense of Hearing

"Yes," said the prosperous lawyer in speaking to a friend, "I had a long wait before I got any practice, but I am certainly satisfied now with my profession and its emoluments The early days, the waiting for clients, were hard, though. Why, do you know that I got so after awhile that when I heard a footstep on the stairs I could tell ninety nine times out of a hundred whether or not the person was coming to my office?"

"Well that is strange," replied his friend. "Your sense of hearing must have been very acute."

"Not so much that," replied the lawyer. "You see, I made up my mind that they were not coming to my office, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred I was right"

When Death Cools His Sting.

There is a curious superstition in Jamaica that if a death occurs in the house all the water in it is poisoned at once and must be thrown away. the reason given being that Death cools his "sting" after destroying life in the first water he finds, and as no one can tell—death being invisible—what jar he may choose it is safest to throw it all away. Careful people to save trouble even carry all water out of the house immediately before a death is expected.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Miss Fannie Cowell has been spending the week with friends in Jersey City.

Walter Kauffman, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of friends at Riverview

John Sowden, of Philadelphia, was the guest of relatives at Riverview over Sunday

William L Johnson is having a new chicken house erected at his home at Riverview

Mr. and Mrs Walter Marks, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's brother, William M Remine, over Sunday.

Mrs Walter Cowell and daughter, of Philadelphia, who have been spending several weeks with relatives at Riverview, have returned home.

Mrs Alpheus J. Fazier has been visiting relatives at Jacksonville and Burlington, N. J., the past week. Mrs Frazier's father is critically ill at the latter place.

William M. Remine had the misfortune to lose the rudder off of his yacht on Sunday and was compelled to guide the boat home to its mooring with an oar, which was "no snap."

Milk is very scarce in this neighborhood and a number of our residents are forced to go to Bristol for their supply. It will no doubt become more plentiful now as we have had several nice showers which will make good pasturage.

A party composed of Ernest Cowell, Walter Kauffman and Harry and John McLaughlin spent Saturday night fishing for "snappers." They succeeded in landing four and now a snapper soup supper will be the next thing in order.

Herbert Frazier has rented the Fischer bungalow near the old Edgey passenger station and will engage in housekeeping with his family. The bungalow has been remodelled and enlarged and when completed will present a very nice appearance.

Mrs William M Remine will leave next week for a month's trip to Nova Scotia Stops will be made at Boston, Portland, Halifax and other interesting points On the return trip Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York will be included in the stopping places

Some miscreant has been throwing poison about and a number of cats have been killed recently Nearly everyone hereabouts has chickens and dogs and would not like to see their animals destroyed, If the guilty ones are caught an example should be made of them

Although a little early great preparations are being made for the annual watermelon party at Rivervi... next month A band of music will be in attendance and a gala time is being arranged for. Al Frazier is ...fully nursing the melons and ... to have full and plenty for all

A mean trick was perpetrated upon one of our residents last week by an unscrupulous huckster who called at one of the houses in the neighborhood and said he had been sent there by the husband with two fish, for which the housewife paid him his price, one dollar. Upon the husband's arrival he was informed of the transaction and said he knew nothing of the affair. One dollar for two fish weighing less than five pounds is pretty dear meat. The huckster also gave the names of several persons to whom he had sold fish in the neighborhood, which was untrue as he did not even stop at the houses occupied by the people whose names he used.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Stanley Raub has purchased an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maguire entertained company over Sunday.

Marion Wright and LeRoy Hughes spent Sunday last in New York

William Hillborn, of Bristol, was a Saturday visitor with neighbors

Mr. and Mrs Allen Hibbs entertained friends on Sunday from Philadelphia.

John Frye has resigned his position with Henry Dickel and taken one with the P. R R

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raub, last week.

Stephen French was resigned his position with Charles Patterson and accepted one with John Carter.

Herman Schroeder, of Trenton, spent some time recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P Anderson.

Mrs. John Ruth has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs Charles Wagner.

Merril Sickles, of Trenton, is spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A R. Sickles.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Dickel and son, of Elizabeth, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. C Dickel.

David Sumick, an Indian in the employ of Anthony Sickles, had the misfortune on Sunday evening to dislocate his knee cap, which caused considerable pain. The injured member was dressed by Dr. Richards.

ITCHING SKIN

Relief in a Few Seconds.

Yes, an itching, burning, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thymol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boracic Acid and other medicinal healing properties Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption, and if you are not entirely satisfied with results from the very first bottle, druggists will refund your money. Endorsed and sold in Bristol by Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

In Russia it is illegal to marry more than five times, and an octogenarian must not marry.

MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Bristol People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Bristol the proof is positive You must believe it Read this testimony. Every sufferer of kidney backache, every man, woman or child with kidney trouble will do well to read the following.

James Lawler, 591 Bath St., Bristol, Pa., says. "I don't need Doan's Kidney Pills often, as I was practically cured... their home years ... years I suffered from ... and gradually grew ... weakness in the ... made it almost im... arise from a chair, ... tions were irregular ... tained no relief ... Doan's Kidney ... by the change ... were entirely relie... and kidneys were..."

For sale by all ... cents. Foster-Milburn ... New York, sole agents ... States

Remember the ... take no other.

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Joe Phillips, of Bristol, was visiting Arthur Phillips on Sunday

A number of persons attended camp meeting at Simpson's Grove on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Douglass spent the week end in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mrs Edward McElee went to Ocean Grove on Monday to be gone two weeks

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and William Pope were visiting in Tacony on Sunday.

The M E Sunday school will picnic at Neshaminy Falls on Thursday, June 25th.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley, of Trenton, is spending some time visiting relatives in town

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M E church will be A J. Roberts.

Mr and Mrs. J G Laros were visiting in Philadelphia from Saturday until Monday.

Raymond Willett, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Alexander Crosson.

Mr and Mrs George Douglass and Miss Ethel Douglass spent the week-end at Lambertville, N. J

Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Smith and Mrs. Charles Haefner took an auto trip to Elizabeth, N J., on Sunday

Mrs Nettie Martindell, of Newtown, was visiting her sister, Mrs E. W. Martindell, on Monday.

The trustees of the M E church held their regular meeting at Charles MacCorkle's on Monday evening

The excursion to members and friends of the M E. church will go to Ocean Grove on the 30th of July.

Miss Lou Smith, of Elizabeth, N J, is spending some time with Mrs. Cyrus Smith and Mrs Charles Haefner.

Misses Ray and Florence Messinger and Lellis Carmany spent Saturday and Sunday with William Smith and family.

The Mothers Guild and Sunday school of Grace P. E. church held their annual picnic at Hulmeville Park, Wednesday, July 17th

Prof E W. Martindell, supervising principal of the Wrightsville schools, York county, returned to that place on Friday morning.

Mrs Ellis Hartpence, Misses Grace and Ruth Hartpence and Mrs. Jennie Burd, of Trenton, spent several days of last week with Mrs. Amy Worthington

The Ladies Aid of the Hulmeville M E Church held their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs William Smith on Wednesday, July 17th

The Epworth League meeting of the M E church will be led by Erda Schatt next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "The Advantages of a Religious Home."

Washington Camp, No 796, will hold its annual picnic at Hulmeville Park on Saturday, July 20th The sports will be held in the afternoon. Dancing in the evening

Rev and Mrs. O H. Pearson, of Collingswood, N. J, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seaton Walter, of Easton, and Mrs Nat Watson, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday of last week with Mr and Mrs J G. Laros.

Several persons went to Willow Grove Park on Saturday evening, to hear Conway's Band. The Reading Railway have discontinued the excursion train that has been running every other Saturday night from Langhorne, this train run direct to the park.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mrs. Joe Graham is on the sick list.

Mrs J Knight spent Saturday with relatives in Tacony.

Mrs Samuel Jenkins spent Tuesday with relatives in Mt. Holly

Ella Simons entertained Mae Tummons, of Torresdale, recently

Mrs M Ingram spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia

Oscar Corr, of Somerton, is now visiting his aunt, Mrs R Simons

Miss Emily Tomlinson and Leon Babbitt spent Sunday at Woodside Park.

The Episcopal Sunday school had its annual picnic at Willow Grove on Tuesday.

Frank Trauger is at present spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia

Mrs. J. Raub and children have gone to Maryland for a month to visit relatives

Miss Dorothy Blaker has returned home after a three weeks' visit at East Orange

Mrs George and Mrs. Herbert Banes and daughter spent Friday in Philadelphia

A. Harper has moved his bungalow along the river and has built a new addition to it.

Mr. and Mrs W. Thorn spent the later part of last week visiting friends in Delaware City

The Presbyterian church held its supper on Thursday evening which was well patronized.

Miss Bertha Tice, of Bristol, was entertained on Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J Banes

Sunday school, Sunday afternoon at 2 30 p. m. Preaching service at 10.45 a m, and 7 45 p. m.

Mrs Samuel Lewis and son were taken for an automobile ride to Olney to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Scanlan, of Mt Holly, is now spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Jenkins.

Miss Marion Knight, of Tacony, and Roy Yoder, of Andalusia, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. J. Knight's.

Anyone finding a gold locket in the T. B & P. street trolley which was lost on Friday evening will please return to Mrs. Frank Simons.

An exciting time occurred in Cornwells on Sunday evening about nine o'clock when a laundry wagon from Kensington was struck by No. 18 car of the T. B. and P. street railway company below Station avenue. One of the occupants of the wagon was thrown under the car. After being attended by Dr. Carter he was able to return to his home.

In the Malay peninsula is to be found the smallest coin in the world. It is a wafer made from the ... juice of a tree, its value being estimated at one thousandth of ...

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Croydon Bridge Squabble. Gas Company Ignores Council. Mysterious "Woman in Black" in Court. Roosevelt Sentiment Strong.

Doylestown, July 17

The Croydon bridge again occupied the attention of the court last Monday. The trolley company is making strenuous efforts to have the injunction lifted, but want to pay as little as possible toward the repairs of the bridge. It seems that ever since the bridge was built by the county and the trolley company in 1895 there has been more or less dispute over the repairs, but up to this year they have been made by the various companies who from time to time have held the franchise of the trolley road.

This time the repairs needed are so extensive that it has become a very costly proposition and it seems to be a fight as to who shall pay the greater part of the cost The County Commissioners contend that the entire expense should fall on the trolley company while they contend that as the Croydon bridge is a county bridge the county should at least pay for the portion used by the public at large for vehicles and foot passengers. Indeed, in their claim they went one step farther and requested Judge Ryan to put the greater part, if not all, of the expense of repairs to the piers and abutments on the county, claiming that they had been put there a great many years ago by the Frankford and Bristol turnpike road and that they were weakened by age more than by trolleys.

The trolley company certainly stirred up a hornets' nest for themselves and all the other roads using county bridges for it is the intention of the present board of commissioners to exact a yearly rental for all bridges so occupied The present cases will probably wind up in the Supreme Court so that it will be eight or ten months before the trolleys may cross the bridge

The outcome of the case is being watched with great interest by all of the County Commissioners and trolley lines in Eastern Pennsylvania and will result in the trolleys being brought to account all over the State

Borough council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night and at once got after the Easton trolley line. When the franchise was granted them in 1901 they agreed to place belgian blocks between the rails and for a space of eighteen inches outside the rails and they also agreed to pave the hill on North Main street with belgian blocks None of this work has ever been done and now council intends, if they do not forget it, to see that it is done. On Clinton street, near Court, their tracks are below the grade of the street so that a mud hole is the result. This, too, they will be notified to remedy, but as the company is in the hands of receivers the outcome is very doubtful. The water meter installed at the Reading Railway tank. so it was reported to council, shows a consumption of forty thousand gallons a day, which is now being furnished, at the present rate charged the Reading, for less than the cost of pumping it from the artesian well to the stand pipe. The present rate is about three cents a thousand gallons and the Reading has paid its water rent in advance up to the first day of next October.

It is up to the Bucks County Public Service Company to come forward with an ample apology Council has had a solar-plexis hit from the Public Service Company in its dignity and anyhow it was a real mean thing for them to do On arriving at the county seat with the main from Newtown the Public Service Company ignored Council and came right out Ashland street with its main, without having first secured permission to do so from Council They kept right on violating ordinances and opened a fire plug without permission and used the water for "puddling" their trenches. As they have given no bond for this work the Borough is liable if an accident occurs.

Gregory G. Meade, of Bensalem, who plead guilty to larceny of a moving picture machine from the King library, of Andalusia, created a ripple of excitement when he was called up for sentence by refusing to tell Judge Ryan from what place he took the machine. The Judge had intended to suspend sentence but in consequence of his refusal to answer gave him three months in the county jail In the afternoon the Judge reconsidered the sentence and suspended sentence appointing Lewis R Walton, of Andlusia as probation officers. In the morning it was whispered around the court house that a mysterious woman, so closely shrouded in black that it was impossible to get a glimpse of her features, was in some way connected with the case and that Meade was shielding her, this, however, was denied by Meade's attorney, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, in the afternoon, allowing the mystery to remain unsolved She was in the court room long before court opened in the morning and stayed until after it had closed but did not attend in the afternoon She sat over by the fire place with no one in her immediate vicinity.

Georgie M Collins, "a lady of color," aged eighteen and a former inmate of the House of Refuge, plead guilty to looting the wardrobe of Mrs Richardson, of Langhorne Georgie is a probationer and Mrs Richardson paid her wages to the Managers of the House of Refuge, Georgie said it wasn't fair, so it wasn't, she had all the work to do and got nothing for it but her board and whatever spending money Mrs Richardson in the kindness of her heart gave her and she 'wasn't go'in to stand it" She plead guilty and the Judge will communicate with the House of Refuge.

Politics do not flourish this hot weather although there is always an argument in sight when a Roosevelt and a Taft man meet. The Roosevelt element at the county seat is more than hopeful, it is confident, and it is claimed by them that Roosevelt will carry Bucks county and carry with him a Legislative ticket if a good one is placed in the field. Taft men are making no claims but seem to be mapping out work and of course the Wilson men claim all.

There was an alleged attem... rob the Reading rail... county ...

Company A, ... Brigade, under the command of George Murray passed an excellent inspection last Friday night Colonel H J. Janton and Lieutenant C. F. Marn, of Philadelphia, were the inspecting officers and gave the company an unstinted meed of praise. Their rating this year will be higher than ever before. The Company is composed of boys from twelve to eighteen years of age and are among the brightest and best boys of the town They are uniformed and given a military training. In addition to this they have organized a fine ten piece orchestra On the first of August they will locate their annual ten days camp at Lower Black's Eddy, on the Delaware.

A Doylestown clergyman has propounded the question of why we should have seven or eight churches when two large ones would answer every purpose and as soon as the cool wave strikes the county seat will be taken up as a topic of general discussion Of course the clergyman wants his particular brand of religion to control the largest one of the "two large churches," and he wants to minister to the wants of the church and congregation. Just what he proposes to do with the six extra clergy he does not say but that is a question that interests them

The new public school building is progressing as fast as could be expected and when completed will be not only an up to date school building but also an ornament to the county seat No other county seat in Pennsylvania surpasses Bucks in the matter of public buildings, now that the much needed repairs have been made to the Court House, and very few equal it.

Lower Bensalem.

Miss May Carey, of Trenton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lemuel Vandegrift.

Ewald Henry is home on his vacation from the George School in Newtown.

Mrs. William Adams, of Eddington, visited Mrs Caldwell, in Cornwells, Thursday of last week.

Mrs John Groves, of Eddington, visited Miss Emma Sickles in Cornwells on Wednesday of last week

Mrs Mamie Roeder, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs William Adams, on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Gertrude Leo, of Philadelphia, visited her aunt, Mrs Mary V Duncan, of Eddington, on Sunday.

William Lewis, of Scranton, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Catrel, of Eddington, last week.

Mrs. Lillian Martindale and Miss Alice Yorty left Eddington on Monday to spend the season in Wildwood, N. J.

Thomas Garrett and sister, Miss Margaret, were visiting Mrs Fitzgerald and family of Rose Hill farm, on Sunday

Samuel Edwards and Norris Laret, of Philadelphia, visited their cousins, Mrs John Keen and Mrs. William Adams, Sunday and Monday

Harry Taylor is recovering from his sickness There was alarm at first that he was threatened with typhoid pneumonia which fortunately proved false

Perhaps last week's cyclone or probably the hot weather is to blame for the disappearance of many valuable hirsute adornments in this neighborhood.

The Eddington Lincolns beat the Hancock A. C by a score of 11 to 10 on Saturday This speaks well for Eddington for the Hancocks beat the North West Professionals

By a mistake in print, Prof Sayre's address in Philadelphia, was given as 223 Green street instead of 1723 Green street which is quite another location.

Christ Church had its excursion to Willow Grove on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as at first intended, to avoid the crowd at the popular resort on G A R day

Mrs Megirr and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Magnolia, N J., formerly of Eddington, called on Mrs Catrell, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs Appleton on Thursday Mr Megirr joined his wife and daughter at Mrs. Appleton's in the evening

Parkland Pointers.

Rudolph H. Winter has built on his place a new horse stable

Miss Mamie Reminter has returned home from a visit in Trenton

William A Grosseck has been entertaining friends from the City

All vegetation in this vicinity is suffering from the need of more rain.

Mr and Mrs. Frank E Ellwanger, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at this place

Mr and Mrs L G Line, of South Langhorne, were Sunday visitors at this place

The young people are enjoying the bathing in the Neshaminy these extremely warm days.

H. Wisler and family, of Philadelphia, are now established at White Oak Cottage in Spring Grove.

Miss Edith Baker was a week-end visitor in Doylestown as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Cosner

Mr and Mrs. John Brady on Sunday entertained Mrs. Louisa Durflinger and daughter, of Doylestown

Miss Cora Wisdom is spending her vacation at her cottage here Miss Wisdom is librarian in one of the city libraries.

Last Sunday at the auditorium on the camp ground there were two fine addresses by Hugh F. Monroe, of Philadelphia.

Thomas Owens and family, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer at Charles H. Braun's cottage on the Heights.

Miss Mamie Graf, of Philadelphia, has returned home after several days visit here as the guest of Miss Ethel R Borton.

Fred H. Green's moving picture entertainments are drawing a large number of people on Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

Henry Thomsen, Jr., of Philadelphia, is spending a time at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Henry Thomsen, where he is engaged in repainting the house.

Parkland's new station was opened last week with Eugene McHugh, of Mt. Airy, Pa., as agent. Mr ... is making his h... Mrs ...

ANDALU...

Miss Ethel ... proving.

Rev. Allen ... from Atlantic ...

The Andalusia ... to Willow Grove ...

Mrs. Harry Eckel... visiting friends in ...

Miss Nellie M... spent Sunday at ... lusia.

Miss Bernadine ... spending several ... Tioga.

Mrs. Allen Eckert ... and Sunday with her pa... delphia.

N. K. Freas has the co... build a large addition to Al... church.

Mr. Markley, who was confined to his bed threatened with typhoid, is improving

Mr. and Mrs Charles Biddle have gone to the Adirondack mountains for the summer

Mrs Paxson and daughter, Bertha, of Holmesburg, spent Wedneday with Mrs Charles Strickler

Miss Beatrice Fries is spending a few days with her aunt on West Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia.

Mrs Gyrath and daughter, of Frankford, have been spending a few days with Mrs James McLean.

Mr Storms was overcome with the heat and taken to a Philadelphia hospital on Thursday of last week.

Lawrence Ralph, of Bristol, formerly a resident of Andalusia, fell out of his hay mow and fractured several ribs

The members of the Cornwells prayer meeting took a straw ride to Simpson's Camp meeting on Saturday evening.

Andalusia has turned out more brides and grooms in the past few weeks than any town of its size in Bucks county.

Frank Yoder and bride have returned home. For the present they will make their home with the groom's parents on Ellwood avenue

Mr Keaton has started to build his new home on Buttonwood avenue. We hear there will soon be another new bride in the near future

Newton Battersby and bride, of Auburn, N Y., have returned home after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. George Battersby.

Another meeting was held by the School League in King's Library on Thursday evening of last week In a few weeks the children's play ground will be in operation.

Trees For Street Planting.

The uprooting of more than a thousand shade trees by a storm that recently swept over Kansas City, while a great loss, should prove of value to the urban forester and be a guide for future planting Commenting on the disaster, the superintendent of parks of that city calls attention to the fact that nearly all the overthrown trees are either maples or poplars and that in the parks, as on the highway, not a single elm was blown down.

The proportion of elms to maples and poplars is not given. but it is the experience everywhere that the rapid growing soft wood trees go down easily before high winds, while the hard wood trees, including the elms, withstand easily This is partly due to the fact that the maples and poplars, being rapid growers, are cut back ruthlessly. This incessant cutting back of trees weakens them The vitality of the tree is exhausted in trying to repair the ravages of the tree trimmers, and the roots and trunk fail to receive their natural development.

In a storm in Washington city some twenty years ago it was observed that trees which had been subjected to a cutting back process were prostrated, while the unmutilated trees passed through the storm unharmed. The experience has not been forgotten in the subsequent treatment of trees in that arboreal city

While the elm is one of the most beautiful of trees, it does not thrive in narrow streets with little improved surface and for that reason is not often planted on city highways, although it is highly favored in suburban localities.

The oriental plane or sycamore, however, is growing in favor for street planting in many cities It makes a symmetrical, attractive street tree and does not appear to be particularly attractive to the tussock caterpillars. It would be a fine thing if it supplanted the soft maple and poplar in popular favor, as it is a better tree, does not require cutting back and so retains its natural tree form and its capacity to withstand windstorms that do not assume cyclonic force.

Future conventions will probably choose the same man to be temporary and permanent chairman. Then there will be only one speech.

The reform authorities at Atlantic City are getting so zealous that after awhile they won't permit the men to watch fair bathers with the naked eye

In the years that have passed since Mr. Bryan first flamed into public view he has accumulated a fortune but he has lost the most of his hair

Once in awhile the man has the last word A New York judge sentenced a woman to twenty days in jail and fined her $3,000 for contempt of court.

A Bib...

Augus...

Newtown... on Saturday, ... Saturday we pl... grounds.

A man who was once a "... Boy Blue" will be the topic of the five-minute talk to children by Rev B F. Paist this Sunday morning.

Tuesday, July 23, will be Young Peoples Day at the Log College Assembly, Hartsville and it is expected a large number of the C E will attend

Mrs Samuel C Lastlum entertained a number of her friends at "Home Farm" on Wednesday morning from 9 30 to 12 30 by a most enjoyable thimble party

The Military Euchre at the B C C C on Thursday evening resulted in victory for the United States, France capturing the consolation prize. The evening was most pleasantly spent

Mr and Mrs Henry Palmer, Miss Helen Palmer and Master Henry Palmer, have returned from Paxinosa where Mr Palmer was attending the Convention of lumbermen Mr Palmer later made a hurried trip to Buffalo

The minstrel show programmed for the B C C C this Saturday night will be a treat indeed as Gene D. Stockley has the affair in charge and the young people of the club are entering most heartily into it The admission will be twenty-five cents to club members and guests.

The mission Sunday school at Parkland under the supervision of the Presbyterian church will hold its session in the mornings at 10 instead of at 3 p m during the summer This Sunday, however, there will be a special service in the public school there at three o'clock to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of the mission The service to be conducted by Rev. B. F Paist

Our National Forests

President Taft has just made considerable changes in national forests in Montana Arizona Nevada Utah and California through presidential proclamations modifying the boundary lines By these changes nearly 275 000 acres of land are eliminated from the forests, about 65,000 acres are added, and about 55 000 acres are transferred between two forests, while a new forest is created by the division of an old unit into two

The net result is to bring down the total gross area of the national forests to about 187,400 000 acres, of which nearly 27,000 000 acres are in Alaska To a considerable extent, however, the reductions, so far as land actually owned by the government is concerned, are apparent rather than real, owing to heavy alienations in the tracts eliminated Some 22 000,000 acres of the national forest gross area are not owned by the government.

The high water mark of the total national forest gross area was reached in 1909 when the forest boundaries included over 194 000 000 acres. It was then realized however, that in making the examinations on which the presidential proclamations creating the forests were based the work has been too rapid to insure in all cases the best boundaries Sometimes land which should have been included was left out, while at other times land was taken in which was not best suited to forest purposes.

Consequently a complete overhauling and rectification of the forest boundaries were planned and have been going on ever since. By successive proclamations President Taft has eliminated nearly 11 000,000 acres, while he has added about 4 000,000 acres.

Synthetic Rubber.

If the claims made for a process of making rubber synthetically are justified a revolution in the rubber industry is almost certain to occur W H Perkin professor of chemistry at the University of Manchester England recently described before the Society of Chemical Industry a new rubber making process by means of which sixty cent rubber can be made from cereals He went so far as to say that this figure might in the future be reduced to 25 cents a pound.

Artificial rubber has been a reality for several years It was probably made accidentally from vegetable oils by Tilden more than twenty years ago Isoprene obtained from rubber was found by Bouchardet long before that to change back into the so called rubber hydrocarbon, which is the essential constituent of rubber Within a few years such rubber has been made in the laboratory from several sources The only problem before the ind...

Staple... dance... was release... behave in th... ants were se... $1 costs of pr... one year in the county jail

STOLE RAINCOAT

Georgiana M Collins, colored, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a rain coat and other articles from Mrs Richardson, of Quakertown The young woman was tried before Judge Staples for incorrigible conduct and was sent to the Glen Mills School, from which she was released on parole She gave as an excuse for stealing the articles that she was being constantly knocked about that her mother died when she was young and her father had married again, and she was abused Sentence was postponed for the present

CARRIED REVOLVERS

John Veno, colored who claimed that his home was at Meriden Conn, pleaded guilty to carrying deadly weapons and shooting at bottles along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Morrisville He told the Court that he carried the revolver because he was afraid he would meet men who would harm him He was sent to jail for three months

Ezra Pevis, colored of Newtown, pleaded guilty to carrying a revolver He told the Court that he was afraid of meeting mad dogs He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail

OPINIONS BY THE COURT

In the case of Emma F Niblock vs William H Atkinson of Buckingham, on motion to strike off a compulsory non-suit, Judge Ryan rendered an opinion that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover

In the case Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs Samuel G ... a certiorari from th... tice of the Pe... viction, the c... of the justice... Judge Ry... Grace Va... from her ... on the gr...

Franc... Spottsw...

Eva... a fresh...

And... is vis...

Mis... bean ...

Charles Lockwood, of Philadelphia, was an over night guest of his sister Mrs Harry Watson.

Miss Bertha Gayman, a former teacher here was a recent guest of Miss Beertha Richards

Mr and Mrs William L Watson were guests of their sons at the camp near Taylorsville, on Sunday

The Sunday school of All Saints will hold their annual picnic at Cadwallader Park on Wednesday, August 14th.

Thomas Leigh is having a cement curb and walk built in front of his residence Thomas Smith is doing the work

The members of the Upolok Literary Society were entertained Saturday evening by Mr and Mrs. William Lovett in the woods near ... camp fire and Chinese lanterns gave a festive look to the occasion.

Oxford Valley.

Wheat harvest is here with fair promise and no storm to knock it down

There is much complaining during this heated term, especially among the children.

Walter South received a call from Wilmington and started for that city Monday morning.

Fifty loads of hay from twenty acres is the way John Tomlinson farms—big loads, too

Seneca Umstead was laid by one day last week, work in the heat being too much for him

Having spent several days pleasantly with her grandparents here, Miss Elizabeth Spencer returned to her home in Langhorne last week.

Miss Lizzie Vandergift, of Newportville, and Miss Amy Moran, of Wissinoming, were visiting Mr and Mrs C W. Spencer on Wednesday of last week

Newspaper Advertising the Best.

Pennsylvania's retail coal dealers in convention recently "unanimously agreed that the newspapers are the best advertising medium ... or any other ... spe...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...hed in Lon- ... to St James' ... sberry in the ... Eliza West ... to a china ... ced upon the ... plate which ... union service ... and probably

... Kolb resumed ... parish history ... kins was fol- ... by Rev. ... who succeeded ... money towards ... Mr Bartow was succeeded ... Piers n who ... ing and furnish ... which was ... 1858 Rev ... became rector ... a few months on ... Dr ... Beth ... D took charge ... 1869, and retained ... ille here. He wrote ... and also his ... a leader ... Episcopal move- ... March 5 1870, ... in New Britain, ... Texas When he ... communicants, when ... he left 218 The next rec- ... John C Brooks, brother ... Phillips Brooks who was ... Presbyter here on February ... After Mr Brooks resigna- ... In 1877 Rev Joseph W. Lee was ... led to the rectorate He baptized 206 married 34 couples, buried 121 persons and presented ... for confirmation At the close of his rectorate in 1885 differences of opinion resulted in a parish rupture which did not receive the approval of Bishop Stevens, and which has the disapproval of Bishop Whitaker

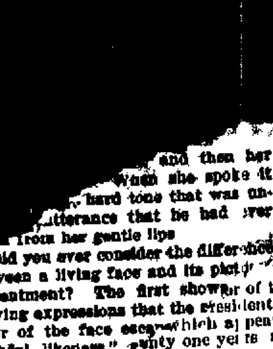
During the interim following Mr Lee's resignation Rev T William Davidson supplied the parish for a while and presented 13 persons for confirmation

Upon June 1, 1887 Rev W L. Kolb became rector and on today gives up the charge because of failing health The record of Mr Kolb's rectorate is Baptisms, 122 30 of whom were adults, marriages 18 burials, 86 confirmations 55 with a present list of communicants of 207 with 194 families in church and congregation The rector also gave a review of the societies of the parish He spoke of the Ladies Church Aid Society started by Mrs Maria Morris, which built the chapel in 1877, also of the Girls Friendly Society which purchased a Hallman piano for the chapel and has done much charitable work with a present list of 122 associates and members also of the Ladies Sewing Society and of its successor, the Woman's Auxiliary, which have both done charitable work, also of the Young Men's Guild which was formed September 22, 1887 with 17 constituent members and which now numbers 61 also of the King's Daughters under Miss Mary F Fenimore's untiring management also of the church visitors who still work, and of the Sunday school which has now 22 officers and teachers, with about 250 pupils The rector then gave the financial statistics for several years and closed with the words

Let each man be found faithful at his own post and Zion's joy will be great As a parting message, permit me to urge that as a parish, you magnify the things that are eternal and esteem lightly the things that are non-essential What is most precious in the sight of Heaven is the redemption of men, for this great object God gave His only Son Would you weigh the matters of lesser import? Contrast them with this infinite object God help us so to live and so to act until His summons, that not the smallest soul shall ever be harmed by our doings, but rather that many among the ransomed may bear witness to our Christian wisdom"

... and then her ... When she spoke it ... hard tone that was un- ... utterance that he had ever ... from her gentle lips

"Did you ever consider the difference between a living face and its picture ... W presentment? The first showing of the varying expressions that the president of ... acter of the face ... which appeared faithful likeness ... enty one years ago one over the W Leggett Kolb preached with ... historical discourses on last Sunday concerning the 180 years of St James' church history He began by referring to the fact that twenty years ago the Rev Dr Drumm reviewed the parish history up to that date and that twenty years before that date the Rev W S Perkins made a review up to this time He thought this present effort the more appropriate, also, because the year 1891 marks the 190th anniversary of the Society of Propagation of Gospel



ST JAMES P E CHURCH

in Foreign Parts to which society the parish is indebted for its beginning in 1711 This society sent out as its first missionary to the colonies, the Rev George Keith, who had formerly been a Friend In his journey through the colonies, he visited Bristol and baptized some During Mr Keith's voyage to America, he became acquainted with the Rev John Talbot, who was Chaplain on the English ship in which he sailed Mr. Talbot became interested in Mr Keith's missionary project and was, at his own request, transferred from the service of the Crown to that of the Missionary Society Mr Keith and Mr. Talbot then labored together At Burlington, N. J they found two or three hundred Friends and with these they labored so successfully that St Mary's parish was thus begun Mr Talbot became Rector of St Mary's parish He soon visited Bristol and started St James' parish with the help of Mr John Rowland and Mr Anthony Burton, whom he found at Bristol Mr Burton was an enthusiastic member of the church of England, and gave about an acre and a half of ground between Cedar and Wood streets, to the Rector of St James' parish The church building was consecrated on July 25th, St James' Day, 1712 Mr Talbot, after awhile, went to England to obtain ... During his absence, St. James' parish was under the care of the Rev Thoroughgood Moor, an English missionary By 1733, the Rev Robert Weyman was Rector of St James He was followed by the Rev William Lindsay, who officiated at Mr Anthony Burton's funeral Of Mr Burton it is recorded "November 18th 1739, died Anthony Burton Esq, in the 87th year of his age, on Sunday at 9 o'clock at night, and silently and without pain, went to the joys of his Master and Lord, and was decently interred in the church of St James, in New Bristol, in Pennsylvania, by the Rev William Lindsay, who preached a funeral sermon" In 1741, the Rev. Colin Campbell took charge and retained it in connection with St. Mary's, Burlington until his death, in 1766 In 1768, the Rev Jonathan Odell, M. D, became Rector of St James and also St Mary's At the time of the Revolution, St James' parish was under the care of Rev Mr Lewis, who sided with the Crown St James' church, then was deserted and soon became a stable and a barn, while its graveyard became desolate Not until 806 do we read of another clergyman, when the Rev Dr. Henry Waddell Rector of St Michael church Trenton N J came once in two weeks to officiate at St James About 1810, the Rev Dr John Andrews, great-grandfather of Rev Dr. John Andrews Harris of Chestnut Hill, assumed charge In 1813 he was succeeded by Rev Richard Drason Hall During his time $1500 were collected to repair the church edifice In June, 1818 Mr Hall resigned to take charge of Trinity church, Wilmington, Del

From 1818 to 1822 there is no record of any rectorate, the worship probably having been conducted by supplies

Rev Mr Jacquette then had charge for one year

After him came Rev Albert A Muller, whose rectorate was also short He was followed by Rev J V. E. Thorn who resigned on February 27, 1828 Upon April 7th 1828, Rev William H Rees entered upon the rectorate. He only ministered here two years, but at his death on September 3d, 1869 his body was interred in St. James church yard His widow still survives him in Newark N. J Next came Rev G W Ridgely, who had once been a law-student in the office of Henry Clay Then ... Jackson ministered for ...

... ming to view ... uring the period ... a sudden loss of ... Justin's friend and stood ... hand ... ughout the dark ... It was Eva ... who had at ... tended to all the har ... ming details con- nected with the sad ... vent. It was he who had been nam ... as executor of the will and who b ... settled the af- fairs of his dead fr ... nd with infinite tact and sympathy.

And Alicia, who ... ad no nomination, ... in the world ... share fraudulent Chi- ... had turned ... supported the Re- ... with a pitiful ... taken Taft's name from the ... ead of his editorial columns, and ... announced his candidacy for the legislature under the banner of the "Progressive Party"

Editor Addison says

"Since we feel that the people must have a say in government instead of a few political bosses, we will throw whatever strength we can command to Colonel Roosevelt, irrespective of any party affiliations, for the benefit of the people whose rights are being deprived by hungry politians.

If Senator Flinn's idea prevails and the proposed new Progressive Party places upon its ticket the regular Republican nominees for Congress and the Legislature the Gazette will not be identified with the third party movement. We take our politics straight

For one man who sincerely pities the misfortune of another there are a thousand who will sincerely hate his success.

As all who frequent any place of public worship, however, they may differ from the doctrines there delivered, are expected to comport themselves with seriousness and gravity, so in religious controversies, ridicule ought never to be resorted to on either side, whenever a jest is introduced ... ject, it is indisputably ... and ridicule, thus ... being a test of ... error in ...

... texture of her ... of her dark ... gold coloring of ... shining beneath ... ering

"It is ready for inspection," ... you will like it ... he withdrew ... turned to ... For a few ... deri en e before ... eyes and her ... there ... How like ... caught all the ... expression. ...

... Thea tears ... red hands were ... Ralph! You ... is wonderful. ... Lorimer's ex- ... Theodore ... he said ... was my ... hand from ... had sort ... rait. ... she stood ... Lorimer's ... Senate ... with ...

... Strange, ... the average violinist would not ... three cents for an ordinary ... but eagerly parts with a dollar for ... interior decorations to make music with

Bristol's Loss, Quakertown's Gain.

Quakertown Free Press.

Not one ... appointing note has been heard in ... connection with the Chautauqua, which charmed and delighted those of our citizens and their neighbors who were fortunate in attending any or all of the sessions There is uniform and universal satisfaction everywhere apparent. Lectures, music, entertainments and motion pictures were of the highest grade of excellence. To enjoy them meant a taste for ... ore.

Committee ... Crime to Preserve Party Organizations.

Kansas City Star

The ... against popular government at ... was done to preserve party or ... domination against rule by the people. The Murphys, Sullivans and Belmont of the Democratic machine were as much the beneficiaries of that the ... as Barnes and Penrose and Lorimer were The resulting issue is not d... used by machine lines, but is between the people and the bosses —between government by the people and control of the government by the interests which the bi-partisan bosses represent

Must Give Exact Change.

Conshohocken Recorder.

Since July 15 ticket agents all over the United States will have to give exact change to passengers as the result of a order issued by the interstate commerce commission about a year ago and compliance with which has been several times postponed. It has been the custom to make rates by multiplying the number of miles by the ... per mile and add a sufficient number of cents to make the total end in ... cipher or five. Under this rule the ... fare must be figured exactly and a ... ticket sold on that basis; in other ... words, if it is 34 or 37 cents it cannot be made either 35 or 40 as ... ...

NOTED PREACHER TARIFF REFORMER

Says a Tariff on the Necessities of Life is a Tragedy and a Social Crime

The Rev Dr Madison C Peters, of New York, one of the most noted preachers in the country, has given out the following statement as to his plans for the presidential campaign

"I have always been identified with the Republican party, but never voted a straight ticket Any dead fish can swim with the tide. I am personally fond of President Taft No one knows him who does not like him But the crowd around him has so long lived upon the country that to most people it has become almost impossible to live in it The French Revolution was brought about by the high cost of living I want to the prevent a revolution in this country The paramount issue in this campaign is bread —wholesome food at reasonable prices

A tariff on the necessities of life, particularly on foodstuffs, is a tragedy— a social crime—and I am for free entry of all necessities of life. I have believed for years that this country needed a new party, composed of the decent men of all parties, but the nomination of Wilson and Marshall on a Progressive platform has lessened that demand. I count both President Taft and Mr Roosevelt among my friends, and I had determined to join the new party but if Mr Roosevelt makes his fight on Wilson because he wants to take the tariff off the necessities of life, then I am for Wilson. I don't care who is President but from now on until the polls close in November I will prove that the trusts and their unholy mother, the tariff, are to blame, in the main for the high cost of living. I want particularly to speak against the 'stand pat' Congressmen and prevent their return to represent the big interests

"Our people are underfed in a land of plenty, our death rate is over 15 to 1,000—60 per cent more than in Australia There are 273 persons insane in New York State to every 100,000 population, and if the ratio of the past twenty-five years is kept up in fifty years we shall all be crazy The high cost of living is maddening, and in this campaign we shall win out against the extortionate tariff that has made the American dollar like thirty cents

From January 1 to March 31 1912, the daily tariff on potatoes alone was $18 733 a day Two per cent. of the olive oil we use is produced in this country To protect these few favorites who do not produce enough olive oil to supply the drug stores of California 95,000 000 people have to pay a tariff of 50 cents a gallon on the 98 per cent of olive oil used in this country

"I want to put meat on the free list, so a to force the trusts to sell American beef as cheap as they are selling the same meat in Europe A man who votes for a tariff on beef ought not to have any meat, which has now become a rich man's luxury

"The tariff bills President Taft vetoed have cost the American people, it has been conservatively estimated, no less than $740,000,000 this past year —$120 for each family, of which only $16 has reached the United States Treasury The American manufacturers have levied their outrageous taxes long enough on the American consumer, and if Woodrow Wilson stands firm on no tariff on the absolute necessities of life he will carry every state in the union The people of America want to buy American foods as cheap at home as the people of Europe can buy these same American foods The high cost of living is the issue in this campaign and the target, the tariff"

NEWTOWN NEWS

Mrs Bertha Feaster has been appointed organist at St Luke's P E church

Mr and Mrs. A M Worstall, of Philadelphia, are spending this week in Newtown.

Horace B Hogeland, cashier of the First National Bank, is taking a two weeks' vacation and with Mrs Hogeland is spending the time in Massachusetts

Wallace N Trego is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs Norman Pusey, ... Avondale, Chester county.

Miss Sallie ... is ... Gettysburg Pa, with a party of friends

Miss Eleanor Walker is assisting in the First National Bank during the vacation period of the bank employees

Dr and Mrs E P Davis sail from New York Saturday the 20th inst, for a three months tour of Europe Dr Davis is a delegate to the International Medical Congress, which meets in Berlin

John S Bryan spent the past week-end at Atlantic City

Mrs Milton Jackson, of Philadelphia has been a guest of the Misses Griscom this week

Rev and Mrs. W C Emhardt and daughter accompanied by Miss Esther Watson are on an auto trip to the Delaware Water Gap this week

Mr and Mrs Edward S Hutchinson are spending some time at Millboro in the mountains of Virginia, with their daughter, Mrs. Caples and her family from Richmond, Va

Mr Callahan, an expert accountant from Camden is in the town this week auditing the books of the Cemetery Company, and of the Ice Company

The annual Catholic festival will be held next Friday and Saturday evening, July 26 and 27.

Mr and Mrs Edward P Hicks are on a trip to Eagles Mere

The Methodist Episcopal church conducts vesper services at 6 30 every Sunday evening on the church lawn during July and August

After an illness covering several years J Boyd Pugh died at his home, Monday evening Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon

The large barn on the Straubmuller farm over the Neshaminy was destroyed by a fire which originated early Saturday morning and which kept burning for 24 hours.

Lester Carrier, of Wilmington, Del, was a week end visitor with Harold L Watson

Mrs Sarah L Smith returned home Thursday from a trip to Maine, where humanity has suffered from excessive heat the same as in this section of the country.

... has returned ... where she ...

... the committee ... he had ... declared that he had ... and pronounced ... done his work too ...

FEEDING THE COMPLEXION.

There is nothing better for this purpose than

A. D. S.

Almond Cream Compound.

Oil of Almonds has long been recognized as one of the most perfect agents for softening the skin and feeding the underlying tissues

This preparation is perfect in every way and is almost indispensable to those who desire to take proper care of the complexion

Ask for A. D. S. Almond Cream

Price, 25c Per Bottle

We are headquarters for the Celebrated A D S Remedies

SERRILL DOUGLASS

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Dorrance & Wood Sts. Bristol, Penna.

PHONE 38 A

Just Received!

A NEW LINE OF

SAMPLE SHOES AND OXFORDS

White Pumps, $1.19. White Shoes, $1.49

Sandals, 39c, 49c and 59c

Selz $4 Shoes in stock Get a pair at $1.98

Men's $4 Russet Button Shoes, all sizes $1 98

Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 up to 5, 98c

$2.58 & $3 56 Working Shoes, $1 49, $1.98

Girls' 2-Strap Pumps, 79c up

White Canvas Gun Metal and Patent Colt

BOSTON SAMPLE SHOE HOUSE

313 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

TROLLEY FREIGHT SHIPPERS

Until further notice, no freight will be received at Philadelphia for points beyond Neshaminy Creek; also no freight will be received between Neshaminy Creek and Bristol.

Two cars will leave Front and Market Streets each day at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for Neshaminy Creek only; and will leave on the return trip at 11 30 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.

Trenton, Bristol & Phila. St. Ry. Co.

MEN

GET YOUR

Vacation Wants

AT

Levinson's.

We have made a general reduction on all Men's Furnishing Goods

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

to get an extra summer suit

During July and August we will make to your order a Two Piece Suit at

$15.50.

We guarantee perfect fit

A handsome suitcase or bag FREE with each suit Get measured today

LEVINSON

Tailor Haberdasher

231 Mill Street, Bristol

SAVE YOUR HAIR.

Don't begin after it has fallen out, but before As soon as the first symptoms appear, when the hair gets dry or harsh, falls out or fills with dandruff, then is the time to decide to use Fabian's Eau De Quinine Hair Tonic and prevent baldness This preparation does not contain Lead or other injurious chemicals It is purely vegetable. It will quickly remove dandruff It stops the hair from falling and renews the life and lustre to the hair In 25c, 50c and $1 00 bottles

Guaranteed to stop Hair from falling out or money refunded

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts, Bristol

Phone 78-D Have your prescriptions filled there

$1.50

TO

ASBURY PARK, OCEAN GROVE, LONG BRANCH, BELMAR OR SEA GIRT

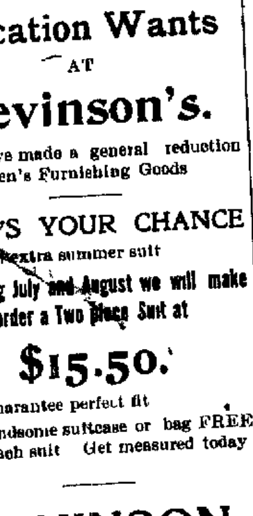
BY

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaving Bristol Tuesdays and Fridays July 9 to August 30 at 7.53 A. M.

Returning train leaves Long Branch 6.05 P M, Asbury Park 6.22 P M Belmar 6.28 P M Sea Girt 6.38 P M

For tickets and full information consult Ticket Agents 6-28 9t

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



About Every Six Months—

That's how often you'll have to think about your floors if you use ... Just twice a year—and the rest of the time you'll have smooth, glossy, mar-proof, spot-proof floors, that will be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to you.

For Sale by

Hendricks & Marmer

Bristol, Pa.

Don't Run The Risk

of spoiling your jellies and preserves. Seal them with

Parowax

Pure Refined Paraffine

... Absolutely air-tight ... edged tin covers ... use

G. ... Manager

Residence adjoining ...

10c Bottle of White Shoe Dressing, 5c

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

Heel Plates put on FREE

Whitaker's Clearance Sale of Shoes

Every Shoe Cut in Price--some a dollar under cost. They are cheaper than sneaks or slippers and will wear way into the fall. Suitable for dress or knockabout.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps, 75c up

Also some shoes Worth $2.50 in wear

Big Boys' and Little Men's High and Low Shoes,

95c up

Sizes 1 to 6½ Worth $3.00

Infants' $1.25 Strap Slippers, Price, 50c and 75c

Tan and Gun Metal Sizes up to 8

Men's Welts, Low and High Shoes, $1.95

Also Work Shoes.

Women's $4 Queen Quality Pumps, $2.50

Satin and Velvet Gun Metal and Tan Calf High Grade Excellent for dancing or street wear

Latest Styles in Burt & Packard and Queen Quality $4.00 grades at $2.95

Misses' & Children's Pumps & Shoes, $1

$2.00 quality Velvet and Suede (Never again)

Women's and Misses 50c Rubbers, 25c pr

Some other makes Rubbers, 50c pr

Men's and Boy's $1 00 Rubbers at 75c pr

Men's and Boys' $1 50 Arctics at $1 00 pr.

Men's and Boys' $4 Rubber Boots at $2 75 pr

These have our reputation back of them. They will be a good buy

Come and see for yourself (No Fake)

WHITAKER'S Family Shoe Store 218-220 Mill St, Bristol, Pa.

THE BELL STORES

MILL AND POND STS. 303 WASHINGTON ST.

The housekeepers who must practice economy are not alone in their appreciation of "The Bell Stores."

Long ago thousands of people who make quality the first consideration without regard to cost have realized that they too, are best served at a "Bell Store"

It is logical that this should be so when you consider that 25 years of continuous effort have been spent in bringing this organization up to its present efficiency Are we serving you?

100 Extra Crown Stamps with each POUND BEST TEA, 60c

50 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-2 POUND PKG. BEST TEA, 30c

Everywhere except in a Bell store the price for Tea of this quality is 80c to $1 00 a pound Ask for Banquet Blend Black or Mixed or Bell's India Assam

25 Extra Crown Stamps with each package BELLGRADE MACARONI, 12c

The finest package of Macaroni in America and a bunch of Crown stamps free

10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Heinz's Baked Beans,	10, 15, 18c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	6 Heinz's Crisp Pickles,	6c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Mason Jars,	40, 45c
18	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Jar Rubbers,	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Jar Rubbers,	5c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Wiltshire Style Sauce, A delicious mustard sauce for salads meats or fish	10c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Box Witch Hazel Soap, 3 cakes Fine Toilet Soap in a box	10c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Tetlow's Talcum Powder,	10c
16	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound White Rice,	7 or 9c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Sifted June Peas,	13 or 15c can
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each large roll	"Waldorf" Toilet Paper, The largest roll of fine quality paper for 5c	5c

30	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Tin Bellgrade Coffee, The finest Coffee blended to produce a delightful pleasing flavor Packed in air tight tins	35c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Banquet Coffee,	30c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Breakfast Coffee, We blend and roast these Coffees fresh every day	28c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Alaska Salmon,	12 or 18c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Package Mother's Oats,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg E. C or Post Toasties,	10c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can of Cleanser, Swift's Pride or Young's Pearl Cleanser	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Pure Vinegar, Cider Malt or White distilled	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	12 lb Bag Premium Flour, Guaranteed to make delicious bread and pastry	40c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Fat Norway Mackerel,	10 or 15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	Each Fat Mackerel,	7c

BELLGRADE BUTTER, 35c a Pound

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER, 32c a Pound

GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER, 30c a Pound

You can buy this Butter with the knowledge that you have the best value in town

The Retailing of Fresh Meats

in hot weather is attended with many difficulties and sanitary methods are absolutely necessary.

The Bell Meat Markets are clean and sanitary

The Bell Meat Markets are clean and sanitary. All cut meats are kept under glass in refrigerator counters

The refrigeration is the best

The refrigeration is the best. The refrigeration is the best

so that your Meat reaches you Fresh and Clean

WE SHOULD BE SERVING YOU NOW!

DR. J. J. HARGRAVE

Dentist

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Are you going to Peirce's in September?

THE chief difference between a course at Peirce School and a course at high school or college is that at Peirce ... School practical commercial subjects take the place of the sciences and foreign languages.

Its three courses, Business, Secretarial and Shorthand, provide young men and young women with the best possible equipment for positions in the business world.

Ask how we place our graduates in positions.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

917-919 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

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at $1 00 pr.
boots at $2 75 pr.
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Ask for Banquet Blend,
NI, 12c
Bellgrade Coffee, 35c
nd Banquet Coffee, 30c
nd Breakfast Coffee, 28c
ka Salmon, 12 or 18c
kage Mother's Oats, 10c
. E. C. or Post Toasties, 10c
n of Cleanser, 10c
ttle Pure Vinegar, 10c
lb. Bag Premium Flour, 40c
t Norway Mackerel, 10 or 15c
ch Fat Mackerel, 7c

35c a Pound
32c a Pound
30c a Pound

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Philadelphia

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CROYDON BRIDGE TROLLEY DISPUTE

No Trolleys to Cross Bridge Until Company Pays Repair Bill, Declares Commissioner Davis.

The bridge over the Neshaminy creek at Croydon is being repaired at a cost of several thousand dollars by the county commissioners, but the cars of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company will not cross the bridge until the company pays over to the county the amount being expended for repairs, positively declared Commissioner Davis to a Gazette representative, even if he has to take the case to the Supreme court.

When asked by the newspaper man for a statement of the situation Mr. Davis said:

"In 1895 the Commissioners of Bucks county started to repair the old wooden bridge and had expended the sum of $1400 on such repairs, when the trolley company made the proposition that if the county would build a new steel bridge wide enough to accommodate trolley tracks the company would pay the county the $1400 already expended, would pay half the cost of the new bridge, and would forever after keep the bridge in repair. The trolley company paid the $1400 and half the cost of the new bridge, and up until a short time ago made all the repairs. This agreement is on record in Doylestown.

"The bridge is now in an unsafe condition and when appealed to the trolley company refused to make the repairs. The county is going ahead with the work, and will replank the bridge, fix the abutments and build the wing walls and repaint the structure, but traffic will be closed to the trolley company until it pays the bill. I am here to see that the taxpayers' interests are cared for and I propose to stay on the job."

Commissioner Davis took occasion to pay a high compliment to the Gazette for the fair and unbiased manner in which this paper has reported the controversy.

THE CASE IN COURT.

Argument and testimony in the mandamus proceeding in the case of the County of Bucks vs. the Trenton Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company was heard by Judge William C. Ryan on Monday afternoon.

John L. DuBois, County Solicitor, took the position that when the Holmesburg and Bristol Railway Company, the original corporation, was given permission to use the Croydon bridge over the Neshaminy, it was understood that the company was to pay for keeping the bridge in repair. The company later became the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company.

The bridge has been declared to be in an unsafe condition for the heavy traffic that goes over it, and the plaintiff, the County Commissioners, claimed in their petition that the defendant company should be enjoined from operating upon and over the bridge upon which for several years the company had neglected and refused to make the necessary repairs and to keep it in proper condition.

Judge Ryan a few weeks ago issued an injunction restraining the company from using the bridge and the defendants asked for an alternative mandamus and it was on this proceeding that the case came before Judge Rayan on Monday. The Commissioners were represented by the County Solicitor and the company by Attorneys Howard I. James and Charles McKeehn.

Howard I. James in his testimony, said that he, as counsel for the company, had several interviews with the County Commissioners and propositions that were made by each were rejected by the other.

County Engineer A. Oscar Martin testified, from specifications he had made, that he estimated it would cost to put the pier, abutments and other portions of the bridge in a safe condition about $10,800. He stated that the piers had been badly damaged by ice and were not safe. The wing walls would also have to be repaired.

Robert Farner, of Philadelphia, an assistant engineer in the bridge department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified as to what repairs were needed to make the bridge safe for the traveling public and the use of the trolley cars.

Carl Martin, who has been connected with the management of the company for several years, said that he had several conferences with the County Commissioners relative to repairing the bridge; that at these conferences the County Commissioners contended that the trolley company should keep the bridge in repair. The company is not now running its cars over the bridge and had been compelled to refuse to transport freight on account of the condition of the bridge.

Manager Hill, of the trolley company, testified as to the number of passengers carried daily over the bridge. There was forty cars each day and the average passenger traffic was about 1000 daily.

Watson Davis, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said that the Commissioners commenced on July 3 to make repairs to the bridge.

After hearing argument of counsel for the trolley company and the submission by the County Solicitor of his brief, Judge Ryan took the papers and will later render his descision.

A Trip to Wildwood.

Editor Gazette:—On Tuesday, July 16, through the kindness of the committee representing the West Philadelphia shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, being a retired employee of the company, was one of the excursionists on this day. The train was scheduled to leave West Philadelphia station at 6.45 a. m. and consisted of four sections of thirteen cars each. They were all well filled with the men and their families employed at 52nd street and West Philadelphia shops, about 3150 in all. It took about two hours and five minutes to reach Wildwood, when, headed by a detachment of Police and a band of music which accompanied them, they marched to the beach bent for a day of amusement and a good time along the old ocean. This was the third annual outing of the employes as the guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They were met by the mayor, council and board of trade who extended to each and all a hearty welcome. F. H. Anderson, the conductor, informed me that it was the best behaved and jolliest company he ever handled and it was the opinion of others that each one had evidently come to have a good time. The excursionists left for their homes at 6.30 p. m., arriving at Philadelphia about 8.45 p. m.

Wildwood is a grand place to go. The beach is fine, the fishing good and it gets the ocean breeze on the one side and the breeze from Delaware Bay on the other.

They had a fine Italian band which rendered good music under the pavilion, but whether it will remain for the season or not I could not say. Amusements are plentiful and of a varied character to make one's visit a pleasant one.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is certainly good to its employes in thus providing them with such an outing, as this was at so little cost to each participant.

The New Jersey coast seems to be getting into prominence as a summer resort. I can recall when but only Cape May and Long Branch were about the only places worth a visit for the pleasure seeker.

Thus ended the third annual outing of the railroad men and their families after such a fine summer day well spent at the seashore.

A RETIRED EMPLOYEE.

Death of Miss Bostwick.

Miss Kate Bostwick died last evening at her home on Radcliffe street after an illness of several weeks. She leaves a mother who is in ill health.

The whites of the eyes may be seen at a distance of eighty-five to ninety feet.

Going on Foreign Tour.

Miss Charlotte Betz, of Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Betz and Miss Florence Winpenny, of Trenton, formerly of Bristol, sailed Wednesday afternoon from New York on the Steamer Argentina, of the Austro-American line for Europe by the Mediterranean-Adriatic route. The young ladies will spend three months touring Austria-Hungary, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt and Palestine.

Oiling Bristol Streets.

The Street committee of the Bristol borough council has all preparations made to oil the macadamized streets of the borough in First, Second and Fifth wards. The work would have started on Wednesday morning, but the heavy rain the night before interferred. The streets must be dry before the oil is applied. The streets to be oiled are the following: Mill, Radcliffe, Jefferson avenue, Washington, Dorrance, Pond, Wood, Mulberry and one square of Walnut, between Pond and Wood.

Annual Italian Celebration.

The annual celebration of Our Lady of Mount Carmel by St. Ann's church of Bristol will take place tomorrow evening and Sunday.

There will be three masses celebrated at the church on Sunday morning at 6 and 8 o'clock and high mass at 10.30 followed by procession. Benediction Saturday and Sunday night.

A band of music has been engaged for the occasion under the direction of Prof. Raffaele Garritano. Open air concerts will be given tomorrow evening and Sunday.

Boy Scouts on Long Walk.

Eighteen boys ranging in ages from 7 to 22 years comprising Troop 89, Boy Scouts, led by Denny Butler, policeman of the 3d and Delancy street station, Philadelpia, arrived in Bristol at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening on a hike from Philadelphia to New York.

With the outfit was a commissary wagon and a hospital ambulance. Captain Butler said after a few minutes rest here they would push on and make Trenton at 1 a. m. Two of the little boys gave exhibitions of bugle blowing in front of the Presbyterian parsonage. Captain Butler seemed to be proud of his boys and talked entertainingly of the scout movement.

School Teachers Enjoying Vacation.

Many of the teachers in the Bristol public schools are now enjoying their summer vacations and outings. They have scattered to different parts of the country and no doubt when September rolls around they will be back in their accustomed places refreshed and invigorated for their duties.

Among those who have departed on pleasure bent and for haunts of rest are the following:

Miss Mary Vanuxem, principal of the high school, is in New Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Rhoda Marine, assistant in the high school, is visiting in Montana.

Miss Torrey is at Gainesville, N. Y.

Miss Helen McClossy is visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Anna Brady is sojourning at Ocean City.

Miss Mary Wilkinson is a guest at Ocean Grove.

Committees for Beach Party.

The following members of the Anchor Yacht Club, of Bristol, have been appointed on committees to arrange for the sixth annual beach party of the club which will be held on Saturday, July 27:

Purchase—W. A. Lynn, Louis Loechner, Charles E. Scott, Phillip Winter.

Printing—C. E. Scott, W. A. Lynn, James McNulty, Robert McMaster.

Music—James McNulty, George W. Garretson, Alex Dougherty.

Decoration—L. Loechner, C. Strumfels, C. E. Scott, H. S. McLaughlin, W. Bown, G. W. Buckley, J. Burtonwood, E. Burkett, Thomas Holland, A. Loechner, Louis Spring, E. McNulty, John Williams, William Sigafoos, Aug. Stout, Ellis Ratcliffe, Malcolm Lovett, Edward Heath.

Boats—Commodore G. W. Buckley and Vice Commodore D. E. Brady.

Gate—Alex. Dougherty and Joseph Gamble.

Float,—P. M. Minster, B. McMaster, J. L. Hibbs, James J. Lynn.

Wheel—Henry Walde, J. McNulty, E. McNulty, H. C. Lynn, A. Valentine, H. V. Black, Walter Garretson, J. L. Hibbs, James Bracken.

Finance—C. E. Scott, Edward S. Dougherty, Thomas Hennessy, H. Lemuel Jarvis.

Refreshments—Clarence Garretson, W. Bown, J. Burtonwood, E. Burkett, H. E. Ancker, Joseph Duffy, W. V. Leech, C. L. Anderson, C. Rue, Howard I. James, Joseph R. Grundy, E. Ratcliffe, H. H. Poole, Maurice Louderbough, D. McElroy, William Brudon, James J. Lynn, C. E. Scott, W. E. Highland, Louis Baker, Armand V. Morris, Edward Swain, William J. Moore.

Sports—Vice Commodore Peter E. Brady.

Amusements—William A. Lynn, Henry E. Ancker, P. Winter.

Entertainment—Thomas Scott, G. W. Hussey, Arthur Wright, Hugh Harkins, James J. Lynn, Charles A. Dougherty, Frank Louderbough, Harry H. Headley.

Publicity—C. E. Scott, T. A. Warner, Arthur Dugan.

News of the Churches

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Seaver M. Holden, Rector.
Sunday services: 7.30 a. m holy communion.
10.30 a. m. service and sermon.
7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
Thursday, St. James Day, Holy communion, 9 30 a. m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

Sunday July 11st: Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Charles E. Burns D. D., pastor.
Sunday services.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
No Wednesday evening prayer meeting during July and August.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Sunday services.
Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10.00.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Boy Scouts club, Friday 8 p m.

ANDALUSIA REDEEMER CHAPEL.

10 a. m., Sunday school and Mrs. Corson's Bible Class.
11 a. m., morning prayer and address.
8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Miss Florence Weed, organist; Miss Anna Wagner, choir trainer.

EMILIE.

Sunday school at 9.45 o'clock.
Preaching at 10.45 o'clock a. m.
C. E. in the evening at 7.45.

A Few Jokes.

"Everything comes to him who waits, I suppose," said the restaurant diner patiently. "Yes, sir," answered the waiter, "but [...] who won't wait gets se[...]

"The kissing-bug m[...] his time last year, be[...] this year he would be[...]" said Cumso. "What [...] out," asked Cawker. [...] tial bee."

"I am afraid that [...] golf on Sunday." "[...] the contemptous riva[l] [...] it's the only day in [...] which he does play it."

"Was your enclosur[e] used?"

"Part of it." "[...] stamp."

WATER PLANT PASSES TODAY

Long Contest Ended and Formal Transfer to the Borough Occurs This Morning.

The long drawn out legal contest between the borough of Bristol and the Bristol Water Company is ended, and sometime today, probably this morning, the formal transfer of the ownership of the plant from the corporation to the municipality will take place at the Farmers' National Bank.

A special meeting of the directors of the water company was held at the works on Wednesday evening, when the proper officers of the company were authorized by resolution, upon payment of $112,646 to complete the sale and transfer all the property, rights and franchises of the company to the borough.

A special meeting of council was held last evening when the proper borough officials were authorized to make the settlement with the water company today.

The funds realized from the sale of the $100,000 worth of borough bonds to J. S. and W. S. Kuhn at a premium of $4,178 are on deposit at the Bristol Trust Company.

The purchase price of the plant, $112,6404 will today be paid to the Farmes National Bank in accordance with the resolutions of the stockholders of the Bristol Water Company. Of this amount it is required that $22,000 will be applied to liquidate the bonded indebtedness of the water company and $1000 be paid to cancel a note. By resolution of council adopted last night all current indebtedness of the company not paid up to date of settlement is to be paid by the borough out of assets of the company.

The directors of the water company and the borough officials feel confident that there will be no further halt incident to the transfer of the property as the entire proceedings have been reviewed and conducted according to the advice of John G. Johnson, Esq., of Philadelphia, one of the most prominent lawyers in the country.

MORTUARY.

MRS. FENTON LARRISSEY.

Mrs. Fenton Larrissey, aged about 80 years, died at her home on Washington street, Bristol, early Wednesday morning. She leaves a husband and six children. Three of her sons, Michael, John and Peter live in Bristol, and the fourth, Fenton, in Atlantic City. Her two daughters, Miss Marie Larrissey and Mrs. James Clardy live here.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's church yard.

HENRY C. STUCKERT.

Henry Clay Stuckert, brother of the late John C. Stuckert and father of Frederick Stuckert, formerly of Bristol, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Doylestown, after being ill for several weeks. Until a few years ago he was a resident of Warrington township.

Mr. Stuckert is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. A. H. Clayton, Sr., of Southampton, two brothers, William Stuckert, of Doylestown and Amos Stuckert, of Warrington, and the following children: Frederick, of California; William R., of Newtown; Louis, of Trenton; Dr. Henry Stuckert, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Anna P. Miller, of Wyncote.

Mr. Stuckert was the eldest son of William and Rachel Scarborough Stuckert and one of the prominent farmers of Warrington township for many years. Henry Stuckert, the grandfather of the deceased, came from Germany to Philadelphia when a young man and followed the trade of baker until 1811 when he purchased the farms afterward occupied by his grandsons and moved to Warrington.

Henry Clay Stuckert was born on the farm where he lived for many years in 1842 and acquired his early education in the common schools and in the normal school at Upland, Chester county. On reaching manhood he took charge of the home farm which he eventually purchased from his father, and this he greatly improved and beautified. He was an enterprising and successful farmer.

In 1875 he married Emma J. Harman, daughter of Daniel Y. and Elizabeth K. (Bennett) Harman, who survives him.

LEWIS R. BURNS.

Although slightly indisposed for three weeks, Lewis R. Burns, a well known Morrisville, man, died on Sunday as a physician, who had been called in was about to leave him. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 304 Bridge street.

Mr. Burns was 73 years old. He had been a sufferer from dropsy and up to a short time before the physician was called, was in fairly good condition. He became suddenly and seriously ill and the physician was summoned.

Mr. Burns was born and raised in Bucks county moving to Morrisville soon after the Civil War. He conducted a restaurant practically ever since he went to Morrisville until a few weeks ago when he sold out his business. He was a civil war veteran having served in the Thirty-second Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Elmer, Harry Jr., and Clarence Burns and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Slack and Mrs. David B. Dennish, wife of the veterinary surgeon of Trenton.

Driven Out of Republican Party.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, superintendent of the Sunday School Training of the Presbyterian Church, one of the most widely-known clergymen in the United States, formerly chaplain of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion, and who has occupied the pulpit of the Bristol Presbyterian church, will support Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

"The Chicago Convention," he said, "was the beginning of the smashing of the Republican party. There will be another alignment of political divisions in this country. The manner in which the convention was conducted has driven millions from the party. The old order changeth, giving place to the new, and God fulfills Himself in many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

"Wilson is a magnificent man, thoroughly equipped intellectually and morally. He has profoundly studied and taught all the questions relating to government politics, all the social questions, and for twenty years has taught these things to large, delighted, deeply interested classes of the most intellectual students in Princeton University.

"I know him personally and his family. He is a gentleman without fear and without reproach. I was at the formation of the Republican party when I was fifteen years old and have been a Republican all my life. I never voted any but the Republican ticket.

"This time I will vote for Woodrow Wilson. I am simply driven out of the Republican party with millions of my fellow Republicans. And we go out more in sorrow than in anger."

[...]k Buildings.

BASEBALL PLAYERS FINED BY JUSTICE

Lively Hearing of Bristol Case Before Langhorne Justice of the Peace.

William Rapp, Russell Barton and Orton Justice, the three players who were arrested for playing baseball at Bristol Sunday, June 30, were each fined $4 and costs, which amounted to $7.90, by 'Squire Tomlinson at Langhorne Tuesday night. Edward Callahan, one of the umpires of this game, was discharged by the justice, and the case against Frank Flum, assistant manager, was withdrawn by the prosecution. The two other players for whom warrants were issued are still out of the jurisdiction of the state.

These cases are the outcome of the crusade against Sunday baseball in the county which is being waged by ministers and laymen from all over the county.

This hearing was to take place last Friday night, but the accused men failed to put in an appearance upon the advice of their counsel, and this resulted in quite a stir, as the constable was instructed to arrest the men and lock them up if necessary. Counsel for the players in the meantime met the justice and had the men enter bail for their appearance Tuesday night, and this saved them from further unpleasantness.

The hearing brought the situation to a head, and now it is claimed that the cases may reach the court at Doylestown, where the baseball men hope to win their cases.

All the fines were paid under protest or under the duress of imprisonment.

Justice was the first man called. Dr. J. B. Heritage, of Langhorne, was the prosecutor, in the case and in all the other cases. The Rev. E. W. Rushton, of Bristol M. E. church, testified as a witness. Howard I. James, of Bristol, counsel of the men, refused to allow Justice or any of the accused men to take the stand and testify and it was not until after the tilt between counsel that he allowed his clients to answer the justice whether they would testify or not.

Attorney James in arguing the case in Justice's behalf, endeavored to bring out that the law read that, the game must be unlawful and as baseball was not an unlawful game the charges could not be sustained but this was not the way the 'squire read the law, however, as can be seen from the verdicts. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Sabbath Observance Association, was present and looked after the interest of the prosecution and he brought out that the different parts of this act as pertaining to unlawful sports and other sports was separated by commas and that it was not necessary for the sport to be an unlawful sport.

James offered for the defendant here the letters of recognizance on which to found his certiorari and offered to take an affidavit required before the granting of a certiorari, the recognizance to be given with securities to be approved by the justice and that the affidavits and recognizances entered act as a supersedence and he held that the defendant cannot legally be committed and therefore declined to pay the fine. The justice refused to accept these papers and was about to make out the commitment when the fine was paid under protest.

Russell Barton and William Rapp were next heard and the same testimony was submitted by the prosecution. The attorney for the defense also refused to allow either of these clients to testify in their behalf.

Judgment against these players were entered by the justice and they were fined $4 and costs. The same proceedings were gone through by Attorney James for these as entered in the previous case, but the justice followed his same course as in the first. Barton paid his fine under duress of imprisonment while Rapp paid his under protest.

It was thought that Rapp would be committed and a test made of his case but he finally was instructed to pay the fine.

The case may get into court and if it does it will practically settle the Sunday baseball question in this county but as it now stands it is said that Sunday baseball will be continued at Bristol. The churchmen say if it is continued more arrests will be made.

Attorney James cross-examined all the winesses for the prosecution and there were several tilts between the ministers and the lawyer.

The justice threatened to hold Barton for contempt of court when he refused to answer yes or no as to whether he would take the stand. Counsel finally allowed his client to answer no.

Attorney Barrett, of Philadelphia, was counsel for the churchmen.

Defeated at Somerton.

Saturday the Locust Club travelled to Somerton and were defeated by the score of 8 to 2 in a fast and interesting game. Mitchell pitched a great game up to fifth inning holding Somerton to one hit. On account of injuring his back he retired in favor of Brown who failed to hold Somerton. Rapp, Loby, and Roper played a great game for the the Locust Club; while James excelled for Somerton.

LOCUST CLUB.

	r	h	o	a	e
Joyce, cf,	0	0	1	1	1
Hetherington, lf,	0	1	0	0	1
Sagolla, 1b,	1	1	8	0	3
Soby, 3b,	0	0	1	0	0
Rapp, ss,	1	1	2	3	0
Berger, rf,	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Roper, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Cummings	0	1	10	1	1
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	2	0
	2	5	23	12	6

SOMERTON

	r	h	o	a	e
R. Ketterer, c	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, b	0	1	1	1	0
James, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Lingerman, ss	1	0	2	1	0
Hallowell, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
B. Ketterer, c	0	1	15	1	1
T. Rhodes, lt	2	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, 2b	2	1	4	3	0
Epstine, p	0	1	0	0	0
	8	7	27	6	1

Locust Club	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Somerton	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	2	x	—8

Thy Hosiery.

The following poem, which is a parody on "The Rosary," is submitted for publication by William A. Welker, of Bristol:

The socks I darn for thee, dear heart,
Mean quite a pile of work for me.
I count them o'er, every one apart,
Thy hosiery, thy hosiery.

Each sock a mate, two make a pair,
To clothe thy feet in storm and cold.
I count each sock unto the end and find
I've skipped a hole.

Oh, carelessness, this is thy reproof,
See how it looms across my sole.
I grind my teeth, and then in very truth
I darn that hole,
Sweetheart, I darn that hole.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, of [...] cony, have been [...] with Mrs. [...] Streble[...]

SPECIAL NOT[ICES]

Advertisements under this h[ead] [...] serted for half a cent a wo[rd] [...] ment taken for less than 1[...]

HORSE FOR SALE—8 [...] tered as "Bird H." Weig[...] large. Record—pace, 2.31. Dark [...] gait. Address or inquire, "WAR[...] Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU WILL NEVER HAVE Sick F[...] If you use Hall's Preventive and [...] for Roup and Canker. 50c and $1.00 at A[...] HALL'S, 311 Market street, or Martin's Dr[ug] Store, Bristol, Pa. 7-19-tf

FOR SALE—$9 00, Roll-Top Desk, (walnut,) with revolving chair; cost $28. Also a walnut hall rack with oval mirror, $6. Also push-carts for sale cheap. Inquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two showcases, 2 sets scales and one 12 foot counter 224 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Two upright refrigerators at $2 apiece. Also 2 ladies' bicycles, 1 gents' bicycle and 1 tandem. 212 Mill street.

WANTED—A copy of an Address given at King Library, Andalusia, Pa., February 12th, 1909, entitled, "Abraham Lincoln as I knew Him," by William Bender Wilson. A liberal price paid for same. ALBERT H. GRIFFITH, Fisk, Wisconsin. 7-12-2t

FOR SALE—Pumping Engine. Possession at once. Inquire at 1200 Pine Grove. 7-12-4t.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow. Apply to F. B. GILLINGHAM, Tullytown, Pa. 7-12-2t.

WANTED—Specialties to make. A first-class machine shop at your service. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond St., Bristol, Pa. 7-5-tf

PLUMBING — Heating and Gas Fitting. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Bristol, Pa. 7-5-tf

FOR SALE—Pair of heavy horses and nine shoates by WM. B. LEIGH, Tullytown, Pa. 6-28-tf

FOR SALE—Last year's-sample machine, Indian Motorcycle; best of condition, good as new. $150. C. C. STRUMFELS. 6-7-tf

FOR SALE—Three-story Mansard roof brick dwelling, 500 Swain street, 10 rooms, porch front, bath, gas, spigot water, stable open on 12-foot alley, lot 68x115 feet. J. EDWARD LOVETT, Agent. 5-24-tf

BOYS WANTED—Bristol Carpet Mills. THOS. L. LEEDOM CO. 5-24-tf

NURSING—Mrs. J. Lyndall, maternity nursing, 575 Swain street, Bristol. 5-17-tf

GALVANIZED Poultry Netting 40 cents per 100 sq. ft., roll lots 150 ft. long. Corn Shellers, $1.75. Corn Grinders, $3.00. Pittsburgh Fencing, all sizes. Roofing Paper, all makes, 65c roll up. DILWORT, 1004 and 417 Market St., Phila. 4-12-13t

VACANCIES for men boarders, bath and heated room, all conveniences, 822 Wood street, Bristol. 2-9-tf

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 839 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

Elastic Stockings
For the relief and cure of Varicose Veins Weak or Swollen Limbs. Rheumatism.
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
For Corpulency, Weak backs and Weakness of Abdomen.
TRUSSES Prices always reasonable Descriptive catalog sent free.
G. W. FLAVELL & BRO., Manufacturers.
1011 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
3-1-eow-1y

[...] Murphy
UNDERTAKER
[...] his place of business from [...] avenue to his present residence [...]
Wood Street, Bristol

[...] COMMON PLEAS OF BUCKS COUNTY.

Pennsylva[nia]
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCU[RSIONS]
TO
NIAGARA FALLS
August 1, 15, 29, September 12, 26, October 10, 1912.
$10.25 ROUND-TRIP FROM BRISTOL
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via
The Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route
Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains, within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
Tours to Thousand Islands, July 18, August 15 and 29; Maritime Provinces, July 24 Montreal, July 31, Adirondacks, July 31; Muskoka Lakes, August 1, Quebec August 7, Yellowstone Park, August 10, Great Lakes, September 12. 7-5-14

Camp Meeting!
The Ninth Annual Session of the
Parkland Heights Spiritualists' Home and Camp Meeting Association
will hold services at
PARKLAND
Sunday, July 21st, 1912
at 10.00 a. m and 2 00 p. m.
Mr. Julius Kuhn, Speaker.
Miss Daisy Kohler, Medium.
All are earnestly invited to attend and be convinced of the continuity of life.
Meals served on the grounds.
Hannah S Luce, Secretary.

Hom[e] [...] Bristol.
If you see wh[...]
BETZ[...]
INSURANCE
Fire, Casualty, Automobile.
SURETY BONDS
Does your position demand bond? If so, let me be your bondsman.
Farms, all sizes and prices. Bucks and Montgomery counties Booklets free.
118 MILL STREET - BRISTOL, PA.
PHONE, 1620.

FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
FOR SALE
604 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
482 Pond street.
434 Pond street
Radcliffe and Washington streets.
FOR RENT
362 Lafayette street $1 00
318 Buckley street 6 00
483 Pond street 12 00
497 Pond street 10 00
604 Bath street 10 00
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

Wm. & Wm. R. Stuckert
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
118 Mill St., 4-19-tf Bristol, Pa.

AT THE FAMILY QUALITY NOT QUANTITY
SATURAAY NIGHT
All-Feature Photo-Play Show
6-Big Reels-6
INCLUDING
"THE FRENCH SPY"
A 3-Reel Photo-Play Drama of Merit.
Also 3 other good pictures.
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS
CHILDREN, 5 CENTS
See Pathe's Weekly every Thursday night.

SUNSET HOUSE, Cliff Island, Maine. Write for booklet & rates.
6-28-4t

WE WOULD LIKE to call your attention to our new line of
22-inch Switches Reduced from $3 to $2
Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Massage. Children's hair cutting.
PIERCE & MORGAN'S HAIR PARLOR
134 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Private entrance. 9-29-tf

LET ME DO IT.
Sewing Machines and Bicycles Repaired.
John F. Smoyer
113 Cedar Street, Bristol. 6-7-tf
Phone 167-W.

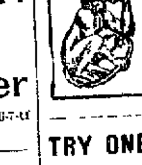
THE REXALL FOOT POWDER
Is the only one of the many foot remedies we have in stock, that we are authorized to refund the price (25c) to any dissatisfied customer.
For tender, perspiring or swollen feet it can't be beat.
Get a box TODAY, at
Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O

YOU ARE WARM ENOUGH NOW!
And will be warm enough nex[t] [...]

Gent's Ha[...]
UNDERWEAR [...]
STAMPED LINENS
Royal Society Embroidery Floss, Hemin ways, Wash Silks, Kayser Gloves.
... P. N. CORSETS ...
McCall Patterns
Mrs. T. Brownlee
Phone 16-W 555 Bath St., Bristol

HOW'S YOUR DIGESTION?
An irritable stomach, no matter what the cause, is no fit companion for you. Take
H. H. H.
DYSPEPSIA REMEDY.
H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets, Bristol, Pa.

10c---SPO[...]
Delicious [...]
A[...]
204 Mill St. N[...]

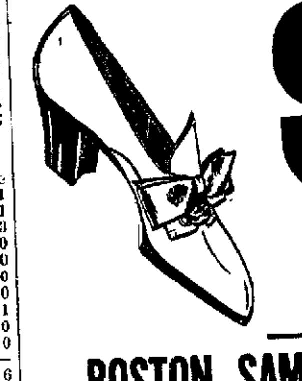
[Z]OO
Fairmount Park, Philadelphia
Come yourself! And bring the children! You'll find pleasure, education and excitement Always something strange and new. Open every day from 9 A. M. until a half-hour before sunset.

Admission, 25 cents Children under 12 years 10 cents. Saturdays and legal holidays (except Fourth of July), adults, 10 cts, children, 5 cts.

TRY ONE OF OUR FAMOUS
CHICKEN DINNERS
ON THURSDAYS
TOWNSEND'S RESTAURANT
227 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS
Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—Druggist Price 50c
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio
For sale at Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol.

Of Course, You Want Plumbing
All homes must have plumbing of some kind. The question is, what kind and how much plumbing? A bathroom and a kitchen sink are necessary and a set of stationary laundry trays are desirable, but all the fixtures should be of the be[st] [...]

Know How To Do Business and Earn More.
Thousands have done it under our trained educators. You can do likewise.
Our new catalogue, containing the commendations of three New Jersey Governors and of prominent business leaders, shows what we have done, can do and are ready to do. Send for it—it's free for the asking.
Fall term begins Monday, Sept. 2, for day sessions.
Night sessions open Wednesday, Sept. 4.
Rider-Moore & Stewart School
10 S. Broad Street, Trenton, N. J. 7-19-11t

The Only Place in Town TO BUY YOUR SHOES & OXFORDS
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:
Men's and Women's Walk-Over, Rice & Hutchins, Regal and Crawford Oxfords, $3.00 to $5.00 Goods,

98c A PAIR
BOSTON SAMPLE SHOE HOUSE
313 Mill Street

Big Reduction Sale.
12 1-2 & 15c Lawns and Dress Ginghams, Red. to 9c yd.
Ladies' Summer Undervests, - - 3 for 25c
Men's 15c Half Hose, - Reduced to 3 prs. 25c
Children's Low Neck Dresses, 6 to 12 years, 50c
All of our $1.25 and $1.50 Dresses, Reduced to 89c
Ladies' Low Neck Waists, Reduc[ed] [...]
Ladies' Low Neck Night Gowns, [...]
Ladies' [...]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

...ning to view ... during the period ... at the sudden loss of Justin's friend had stood ... throughout the dark ... It was Eva ... who had attended to all the harrowing details connected with the sad event. It was he who had been named as executor of the will and who had settled the affairs of his dead friend with infinite ... tact and sympathy.

And Alicia, who had no ... for that ... in the world to ... a number of ... had turned to ... must be answered ... you can say that your house is really in order.

The following are a few practical suggestions which, if you think them over and act upon them, may be the means of saving you or your family from some seriously inconvenient plight or actual trouble and loss.

First of all, make a point of keeping your wife (or some member of your household) familiar with your system of personal accounts. Let her know where your safety deposit box is, where you keep the key, where your letter file relating to these business matters is kept and just what your ... is. You know it is quite possible that you will die sometime.

Keep your insurance policies in your safety deposit box, where they will not be burned with your house, and keep in the same package with them, plans and specifications of your house, so that the fire insurance companies can know definitely just how much it would cost to replace it. With your furniture insurance policy keep a detailed inventory of your household effects, with statements of their values. It would be impossible for you to do this from memory after the goods have been destroyed, and much needless trouble would necessarily ensue without such a list. And do not rely wholly upon your agent to renew your policies as they expire. Keep a list of the dates of expiry in your account book, where you will see them frequently.

... suppose you should be run over and ... day. Have you looked into the ... to ascertain whether ... would be sealed ... there ...

lines of ... texture of her fab... of her dark lashes ... gold coloring of her ... shining beneath the ... ering.

"It is ready for inspection ... you will like it," he said ... the withdrew her hand from ... turned to the portrait ...

For a few moments ... silence before ... eyes, and her glow... third against her ... "How like him! ... caught all the ... expression. This ... wonderful ...

... sure that his family, upon his death, will have ready money at once, free from all complications, is to take out, in addition to his regular insurance, a policy for say $1,000 or $2,000 in favor of his wife or some member of his family. This sum will have nothing to do with the legal formalities necessary in connection with the settling up of the estate and can be immediately collected and put in use.

Simplest Way of All.

The following story is told of Colonel George W. Goethals, who at the time it took place was an instructor in engineering at West Point. One day, in a recitation, he gave out this question to a class of cadets:

"The post flagpole, sixty feet high, has fallen down. You are ordered by your commanding officer to put it up again. You have under your command a sergeant and ten privates of the engineer corps. How would you get the pole back into place?"

Each cadet, after long consideration and much figuring over derricks, blocks, tackle and so on, evolved a different method.

"No," said Goethals; "you are all wrong. You would simply say, 'Sergeant, put up that flagpole!'"—Saturday Evening Post.

The Effect of Discipline.

"Just see how the chickens mind the old hen," said Mrs. Norris to her son. "Just watch them run to her when she calls them."

"I suppose she sat on them when they were small," remarked the infant phenomenon reflectively.

Girls! Girls! We ... All Who Wear ... Shields!"

... and then her ... when she spoke it ... hard tone that was un... utterance that he had ... from her gentle lips.

"Did you ever consider the difference between a living face and its ... presentment? The first shows ... varying expressions that the ... actor of the face ... faithful likeness ... one over the ... with ... old story that a shepherd promised March a lamb if he would temper the winds to suit his flocks. March did so, but the faithless shepherd failed to keep his promise. In revenge March borrowed three days from April, which were worse weather than any experienced in March.—London Answers.

Jam Started as Medicine.

Jam in its early days seems to have been regarded as possessing medicinal properties. Galt in "Annals of the Parish" notes "a new luxury that got in among the commonalty about 1760. By our young men that were sailors going to Jamaica and the West Indies heaps of sugar and coffee beans were brought home, while many, among the cabbages in their yards, had planted berry bushes, which two things happening together the fashions of making jam and jelly came to be introduced into the village. It was found that jelly was an excellent medicine for a sore throat and jam a remedy as good as London candy for a cough or a cold or a shortness of breath." Did it ever occur to you that "jam" was abbreviated from Jamaica?—London Spectator.

His Occasional Wish.

"Why don't you ever want to go to a wedding?" snapped Mrs. Enpeck. "I don't believe you've been to a wedding since you attended your own."

"No," mildly responded Mr. Enpeck, "I haven't. And," he added softly to himself, "I sometimes wish I hadn't attended that one."—Exchange.

Hollow, All Right.

Griggs—What odd expressions these novelists use! For instance, in this book you loaned me the author tells of the heroine speaking "in a hollow voice." Briggs—Well, that's all right in her case. You see, she had tried her voice on the stage, and there was nothing in it.—London Sketch.

Progress.

"So your son is going to high school?"

"Yes."

"How far has he got?"

"To the point at which I seem to be an intellectual two spot."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Welcome Trouble.

Miss Newitt—May's in trouble. She's had proposals from two men and can't choose between them. Miss Passay—Heavens! And does she call that trouble?

His Treasure.

The Count (who has had a little tiff with his fiancee, the heiress)—But, my treasure— The Heiress—Your treasure? Your investment, you mean.

Curran's Wit.

Lundy Foot, the tobacconist, applied to John Curran for a motto when he first established his carriage. "My dear Curran," said he, "give me one of a serious cast, because I am afraid the people will laugh at the idea of a tobacconist setting up a carriage, and, for the scholarship's sake, let it be in Latin." "I have just hit on it," said Curran. "It is only two words, and it will at once explain your profession, your elevation and your contempt for their ridicule. It has the further advantage of being in two languages, Latin or English, just as the reader chooses. Put up 'Quid rides' upon your carriage." As English the words speak for themselves, and "Quid" for the tobacco dealer is pat and clever. Read as Latin the two words put this interrogation, "Why do you laugh?"—Boston Post.

The Ball and the Bird.

In the American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton, writing an article on freak plays in baseball, tells about a team once managed in Chicago by Jimmy Callahan. This team was called the Logan Squares. The Logan Squares played a game with a famous colored team called the Leland Giants. Fullerton goes on: "In this game, which was to decide the city pennant championship, a freak play occurred that helped the Leland Giants to win. A batted ball that was going safe over the head of the second baseman struck an English sparrow, killed the bird and fell directly in front of the baseman, who threw the runner out and saved the game. If you doubt this Callahan will show you the bird, which he had mounted to keep as a souvenir of what hard luck may do to a ball club."

Got Them All.

The doctor told him he needed carbo... proteids and, above all, ... The doctor ...

The Emissary

A Historical Story of Italian Unity

F. A. MITCHEL

...tury ago the principal actors on the European diplomatic stage were Emperor Napoleon III. of France, the Emperor of Austria, the ... and Victor ... In the play ... crowned king takes ... on; but royal person... which the star, Count ... minister of Italy. It ... the diplomatic strings ... the puppet kings and who ... them to effect the unity of ...

... morning when the prime minister was hard at work in his cabinet a card bearing the name of the Countess ... Riccioli was handed him. Suspending the matter on which he was at work, he directed that the lady be admitted. She entered. Cavour rose deferentially and handed her a chair. She was an Italian about twenty-eight years of age and of rare beauty, having the jet black hair and eyes of the Italian people, a complexion of mingled dark and red and, unlike many women of that country, a melodious voice. The count, following a habit that had become a part of his nature, cast glances all over the room to assure himself that they were alone, then said:

"I have received your offer, countess, to work for united Italy in the field of secret service. Do I understand that you propose to do this for pay or for patriotism?"

"For patriotism alone."

"You speak French?"

"As well as my native tongue."

"I have examined your credentials and have found them satisfactory. I shall therefore trust you, and if you succeed in a work I have for you to do all Italy will bless you. Your field will be the imperial court at Paris. Of all the sovereigns in Europe the emperor of France is the most important to me in my efforts to establish Italian unity. With him I may win; without him I shall surely fail. I stand alone before the powers without even an admission to their conferences. There is to be one of these conferences at Paris within a short time to take action on certain matters involving the interests of Europe and involving Italian unity. It is a matter of success or failure with us that I become a representative of Italy in that conference. My only chance is with Napoleon. Our arch enemy of Austria will endeavor to keep me out. If he succeeds I see no hope for us."

The count paused, then proceeded in a lower tone, almost in a whisper:

"Go to Paris and watch for an opportunity to possess some diplomatic secret that I can hold over the Emperor Napoleon to force him to use his influence or if possible to compel him to secure my admission as representative of the king of Sardinia at the coming conference of the powers."

"I will do my best."

"I am told that no man to whose heart you lay siege can stand against you."

"That is flattery."

"I will detain you no longer. Though I have placed my most important move in your hands, I can say no more. Go, and heaven help you."

A few weeks after this brief interview the Emperor Napoleon in the palace of the Tuileries was dictating to his confidential secretary, Jules Noailles. The emperor was making notes, through his secretary, in a little blank book in which he was accustomed to jot down memoranda of those things which pertained to the events occurring in the diplomatic game played by the European powers. After a pause, during which he was lost in deep thought his majesty proceeded:

Russia, as in the time of my uncle, must today remain the enemy of France. I shall thwart him if possible, though I shall in comparatively unimportant matters accede to his wishes. In my plans of coalition I shall ally myself with other powers, hoping for an opportunity to strike him. I am obliged to favor Sardinia since the Italian cause is popular and I came into power by the votes of the French people. But as the eldest son of the church I must stand by the temporal power of the pope. Austria, too, remains my enemy, as he was the enemy of France in my uncle's time, and I hope to strike him for joining the allies against France in 1814.

There were many other notes jotted down during the sitting, but they are unimportant to the story. Indeed, what has been given was not continuous, but mingled with matter the gist of the whole having been extracted. When the emperor had finished he said:

"By the bye, Noailles, who is this Countess Riccioli, who has recently come to Paris and whom I saw hanging on your arm last evening at the state ball?"

"She brought credentials from the king of Naples, whose views she is supposed to represent."

Napoleon thought for a moment, then said:

"In that case her presence may be serviceable as a blind to our real leanings. It may be well to have it appear that a representative of a Bourbon sovereign is not unwelcome at our court. Favor her socially, but in nowise commit me."

"I shall endeavor to carry out your majesty's wishes. I have invited the countess to my chateau as my mother's guest. She is there now."

The next scene in this drama so important to the cause of united Italy took place at Noailles' chateau. He had not returned his master's confidence by telling him that in a few short weeks the Italian countess had completely subjugated him. He had fallen under the thrall of a woman of a very dangerous age, too young to be old, yet old enough to be mistress of herself. Noailles was sufficiently prudent not to give away state secrets, but the countess seemed to love to talk about ... and at one of their con... about the note... One ...

... than to lock as a safe place for the depository of the emperor's recorded precious thoughts. "A lock may be picked," he said. "With me, my property cannot be taken without my consent."

The morning after receiving this information the countess asked her host if he would ride with her on horseback. He consented, and they were soon cantering over the well paved roads leading from Paris.

"I prefer cross country roads," said the countess, and to Noailles' astonishment she jumped her horse over a fence and alighted on the other side. Turning, she saw her escort gaping at her.

"If you love me, follow me!"

Noailles took the fence and gathered himself for a contest that was by no means to his taste, which was intellectual, not athletic. The countess, who ... to him a female centaur, gave ... him ... cut with her whip that Noailles followed over a plowed field, the Diana figure before him, ... at the clods, expecting every moment that one or the other of the horses would fall and maim or kill his rider.

From the field the countess entered a wood, now and again looking back to see if Noailles was following. Madly in love, he realized that a woman is not likely to return the love of a man she can outdo in a man's field. Fences, logs, ditches, none of them seemed too high for her. Spurred on by his passion, Noailles kept the pace. Finally he encountered a ditch at which his horse balked. The countess had gone over it safely and, reining, turned to watch him. Riding back a short distance, he turned his horse's head toward it.

"Take it and I am yours!" cried the countess.

Plunging his spurs into his horse's flanks and giving him the whip at the same time, he dashed at the ditch. His horse balked again, and the rider, turning a somersault in the air, came down in a heap on the other side, where he lay motionless.

In a second his companion was off her horse and kneeling at his side, but not to succor him. Pity may have been there, but it was suppressed by a greater sympathy for her oppressed countrymen. She felt in Noailles' coat pockets. The notebook was not there. Throwing open his waistcoat, she found it in an inside pocket.

In one way, and one way only, she showed the woman and that she was not insensible to her devotion. She kissed the white lips. Then, rising, she mounted her horse and dashed away.

The fourth and last scene in the play is in Turin-Cavour's cabinet. The Countess Riccioli enters. Cavour looks up anxiously and in his emissary's face reads triumph. She hands him Napoleon's notebook. Motioning her to a seat, he lays the book on his desk and begins to read, his eyes opening wider as he proceeds, soon glistening with the possession of such a power. For an hour he reads without noticing his visitor, then suddenly closes the book and turns to her.

"To you," he said, "Italy is indebted for what she covets. If I can only muzzle the republican fanatic Mazzini and hold that thunderbolt Garibaldi till the time comes for them to strike we will be a united people."

The morning after Noailles' fall he staggered, pale as a ghost, into his master's presence and confessed the loss of the notebook. The emperor, thunderstruck, took time to recover from the shock, then said:

"We shall know soon who possesses the power over me the book gives him. Whoever he is, I must do his bidding."

The emperor was right that he should soon know what would be required of him. Noailles received a communication from the countess stating that the book was in her possession and the secrets it contained would be kept on condition that he would secure from his master full recognition of the representative of the king of Sardinia, with the right to enter upon discussion of subjects concerning the interests of the powers at the coming conference.

Noailles went at once to the emperor with the communication and secured his agreement to the conditions which he returned by the messenger.

How Cavour was permitted to work for Italian interests in the conference and the events that followed by which Italian unity was secured are matters of history. As to the Countess Riccioli, she returned to Paris with the notebook, which she gave to Noailles, bestowing upon him her hand at the same time. Her influence was sufficient to have her husband ennobled instead of punished. He became prominent in the republic after the collapse of the second empire and, owing to his wife's nationality and interest in Italian unity, became a convert to the cause himself and helped to bring about some of the later advances by which that unity was secured.

She Paid on the Investment.

"Here," complained the aggrieved father, "I have spent nearly $15,000 on that girl's education, and now she goes and marries a $2,500 a year clerk."

"Well," said the friend of the family, "isn't that all of 15 per cent on your investment? What more do you want?"

Always on the Job.

"No, Mr. Rogerson, I cannot be your wife."

(Quickly recovering himself.) "Well, that ends it. May I ask you, Miss Lodemia, if you are carrying all the life insurance you want?"—Chicago Tribune.

Stingy.

Mother—Did you have a good time at the party? Willie—Naw. I said no when they asked me to have some more ice cream, and the stingy things never asked me again.—Philadelphia Record.

Courage.

Help us with the grace of courage that we may be none of us cast down when we sit lamenting over the ruins of our own happiness.—Stevenson.

The Height of Folly.

A woman is foolish to marry a man for his money, but then the man is twice as foolish to let her.—Detroit Free Press.

An orator without judgment is a ... —Theophrastus.

STUMPED THE SPELLERS.

One Simple Little Word Vanquished the Entire School.

The following story is vouched for by A. J. Carter of Carbon Center, Pa., his grandaunt having been a witness of the incident, says the Philadelphia Record.

In Armstrong county, Pa., in the year of 1830 or thereabout, when educational facilities in the rural districts were decidedly crude, and the burden of the curriculum in the old log "skulehouse" was involved in spellin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, with considerable high pressure on the spellin', as exploited in periodical spelling matches between rival neighboring schools, a "skulemaster," with all the proverbially quaint attributes of his time and calling—long, lank, cadaverous, spectacled, prominent nose and Henry Clay looks, even down to the threadbare frock coat, broad brimmed ... and blue cotton ... clouted and skirted "scholars" to a neighboring school to break a lance or two in the orthographical pastime. The ensuing "spellin' bee" was spirited, the visitors finally being vanquished after a long set-to.

The visiting master then requested to be permitted to test the opposition with a few special "twisters" he had in preparation for them. His host consenting to the ordeal, the entire school was lined up and proceeded to unwind the twisters with more or less success until their examiner propounded one that caused them all to stutter and trample their toes in dismay—"Egg-wiped."

They all had a try, many tries, and the master pronounced the word over and over for them, enunciating clearly, distinctly, syllabically, "Egg-wiped!"

Everybody missed to his or her own discomfiture and confusion, and to their own master's humiliation. Again and again they were asked if they gave it up. At last the premier spellers of the school shamefacedly acknowledged their inability to spell the word and gave it up.

The schoolmaster then spelled it for them with a flourish of triumph not unmixed with contempt, "E-g-y-p-t!"

Just Like a Real "Uncle."

Nat Goodwin was once the victim of an amusing incident in the theater. In one of his parts he had to come on the stage with a coat over his arm and call out loudly, "Uncle, uncle!" According to the book, he should have received no reply, but one night one of the "gods" answered him with: "All right; I'm coming in a minute! How much do you want on the coat?"

Gave Him a Hand.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Field of Bangor is a very absent minded man. When on the street, in the cars, or even at dinner, his mind is often so fully concentrated upon the subject of

GRASPED THE EXTENDED HAND.

his next sermon that he appears to take no notice of surrounding circumstances. At one time, traveling between Bangor and Boston, as the conductor of the train, passing through the car making collections of tickets, came to Dr. Field with hand outstretched, the reverend gentleman, glancing up quickly from a reverie, looked into his face a moment, then grasped the extended hand and said: "Good afternoon, sir; but I think you have a little advantage of me. What name?"

Dodging the Doctor.

Joseph Jefferson, Jr., is fond of repeating a yarn that his father used to tell concerning a friend of the elder Jefferson who was an inveterate smoker. The man was getting along in years and found himself afflicted with some ailment which caused him a great deal of anxiety.

"Why don't you consult a specialist?" Jefferson asked him.

After thinking it over he decided he would. Several days later Jefferson met him and inquired as to his health, asking him if he had seen a doctor.

"Yes, I went to see one," said the old man.

"And what did he say?"

"Well, you see, I'm a great smoker," he answered, "and I knew he would ask me the first thing how much I smoked and tell me to go a little slow. I smoke about twenty cigars a day and, when he asked me how many I consumed, I told him on an average of forty. 'That's too many,' he said; 'just cut the number in half.' I am now smoking but twenty."

But He Told the Truth.

"Rumsy told me he was a lawyer, and I find he is nothing but a hanger-on of saloons."

"I heard him, and he told you the literal truth. He didn't say he was a lawyer. He said he had a steady practice at the bar."—Baltimore American.

Brain Trouble.

"Oh, yes; Dubley is a harmless sort of fellow! The only thing about him is that he has brain trouble."

"Nonsense! He hasn't any brain at all."

"I know; that's the trouble."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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